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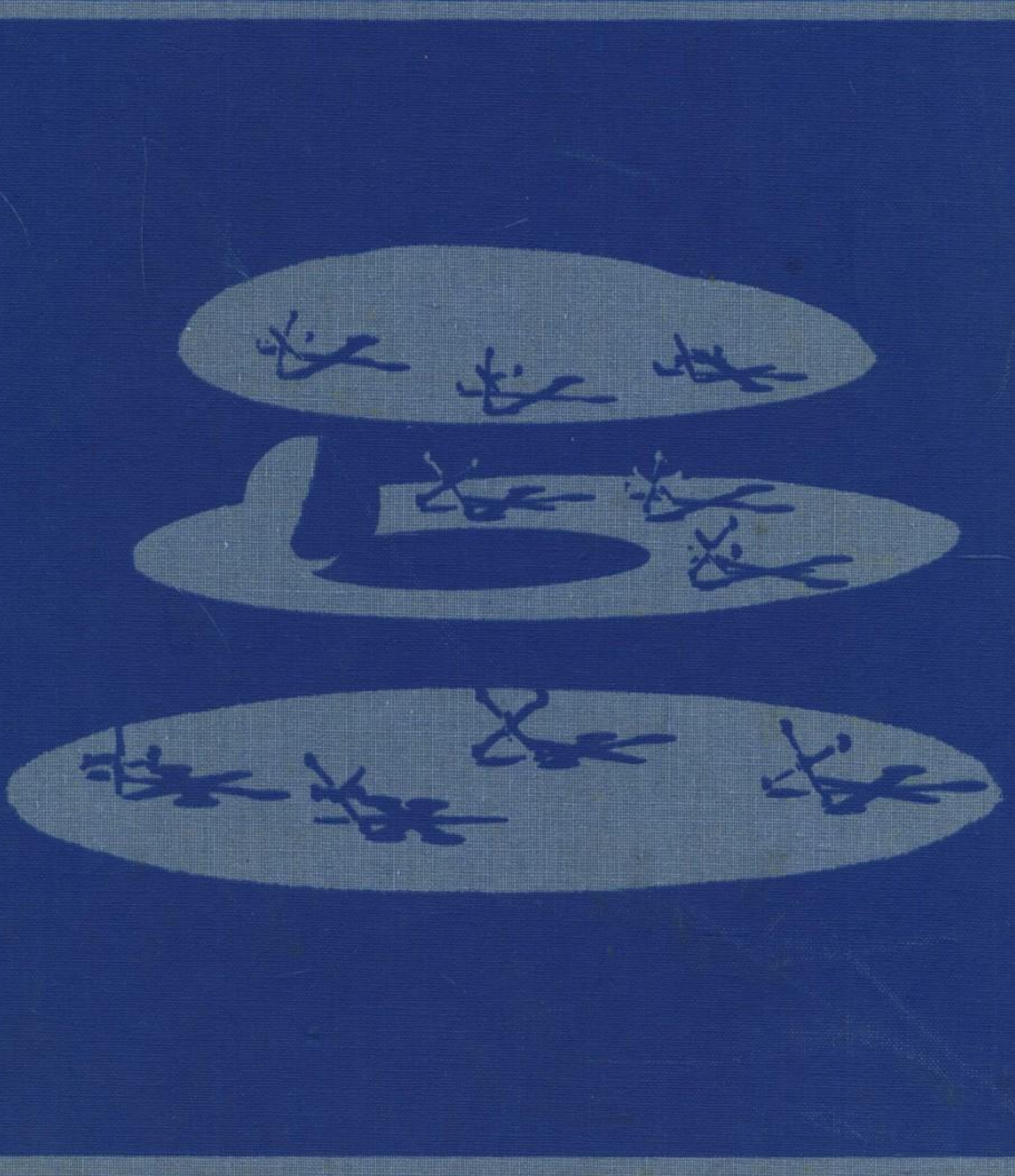

Teresa,
You're really
a nice girl who's
crazy! I really
appreciate your friend
ship and like to be
around you. I sure hope
we can always be good friends
and become even closer in the
future & talk as I'll be around. Remember
someone & talk as I'll be around. Remember
God will always love you. I hope to blessed you
in all you attempt to do. I also hope you succeed. Stay
the way you are now and you'll go far.
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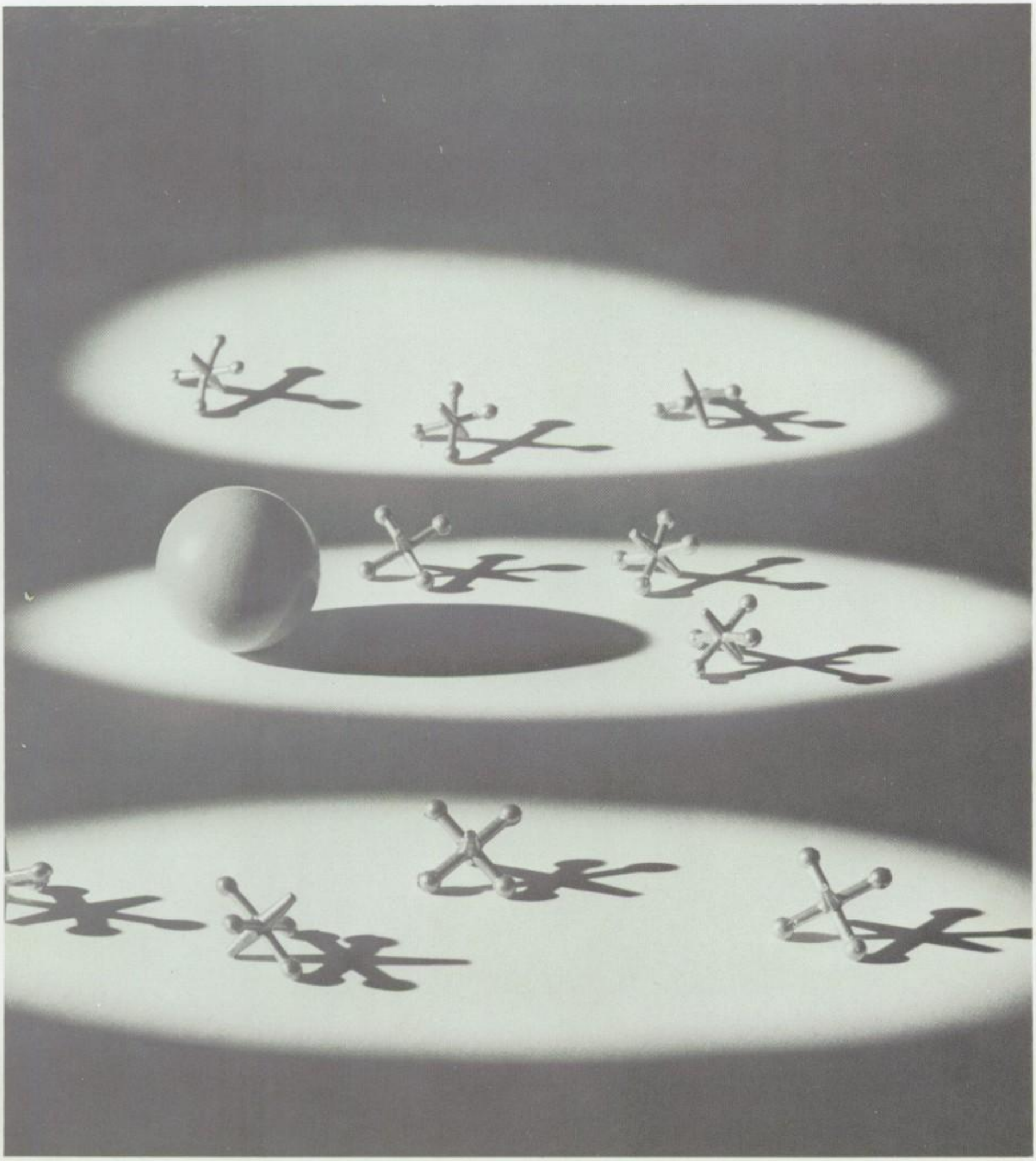
Love ya
Tammy Glover
-77-

Fraser
Thanks for
being such a good
friend. Some times
ya took thing wrong
but at least you listened
Remember the 7th grade & remember
me for all be forever
Friends
Jay M Holloway

An hour, such a small portion of life. In school, hours drag by. Hour after hour after ... then the school day is over. Tomorrow, more hours. Hours turn into days. The days drag by ... day after day after day. The days become weeks and the weeks, months. Month after month after ... the school year is over, and all that is left are memories. Memories contained in the mind and in this book. Memories of the fun and games and times when it was not all fun and games.



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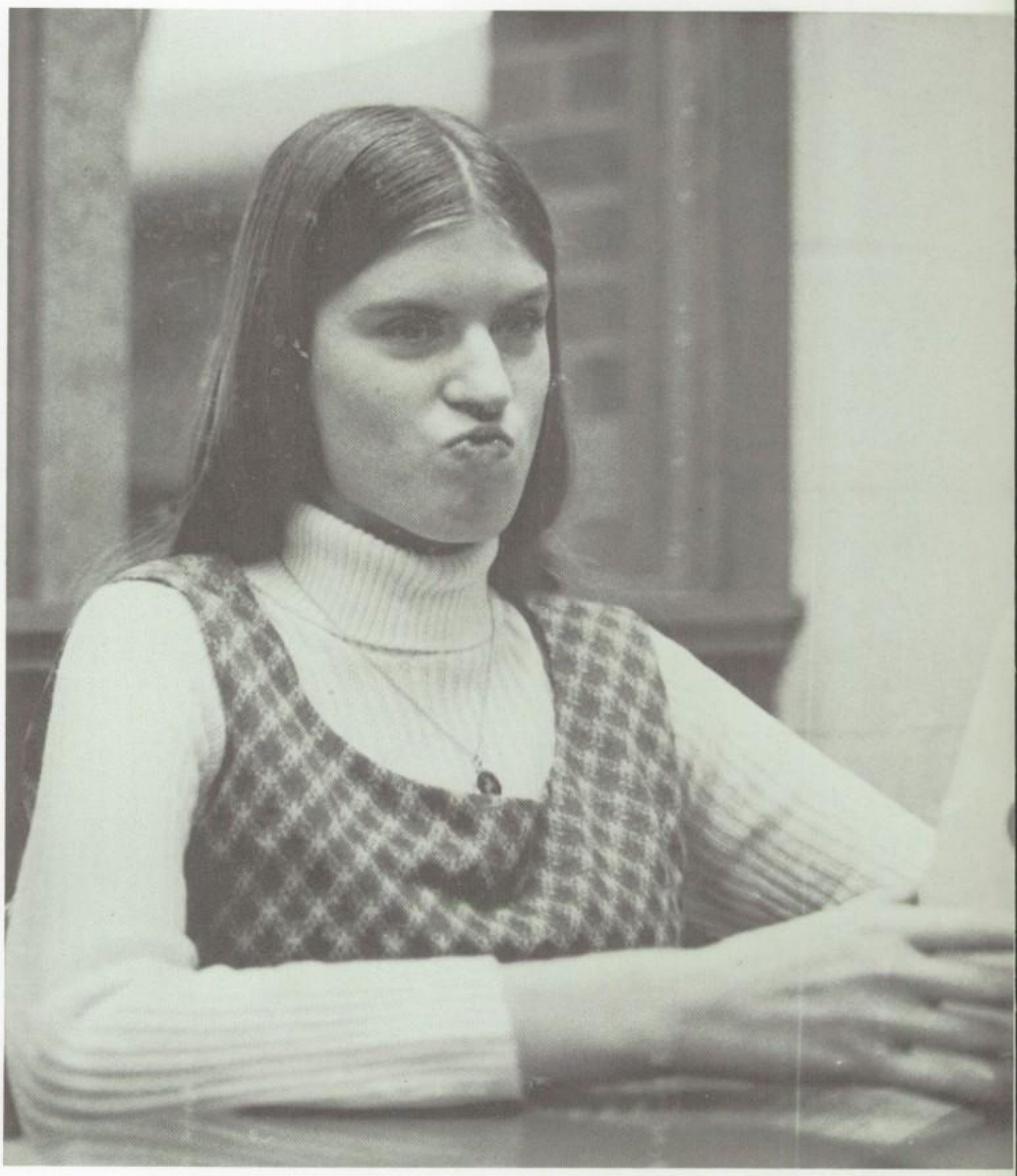
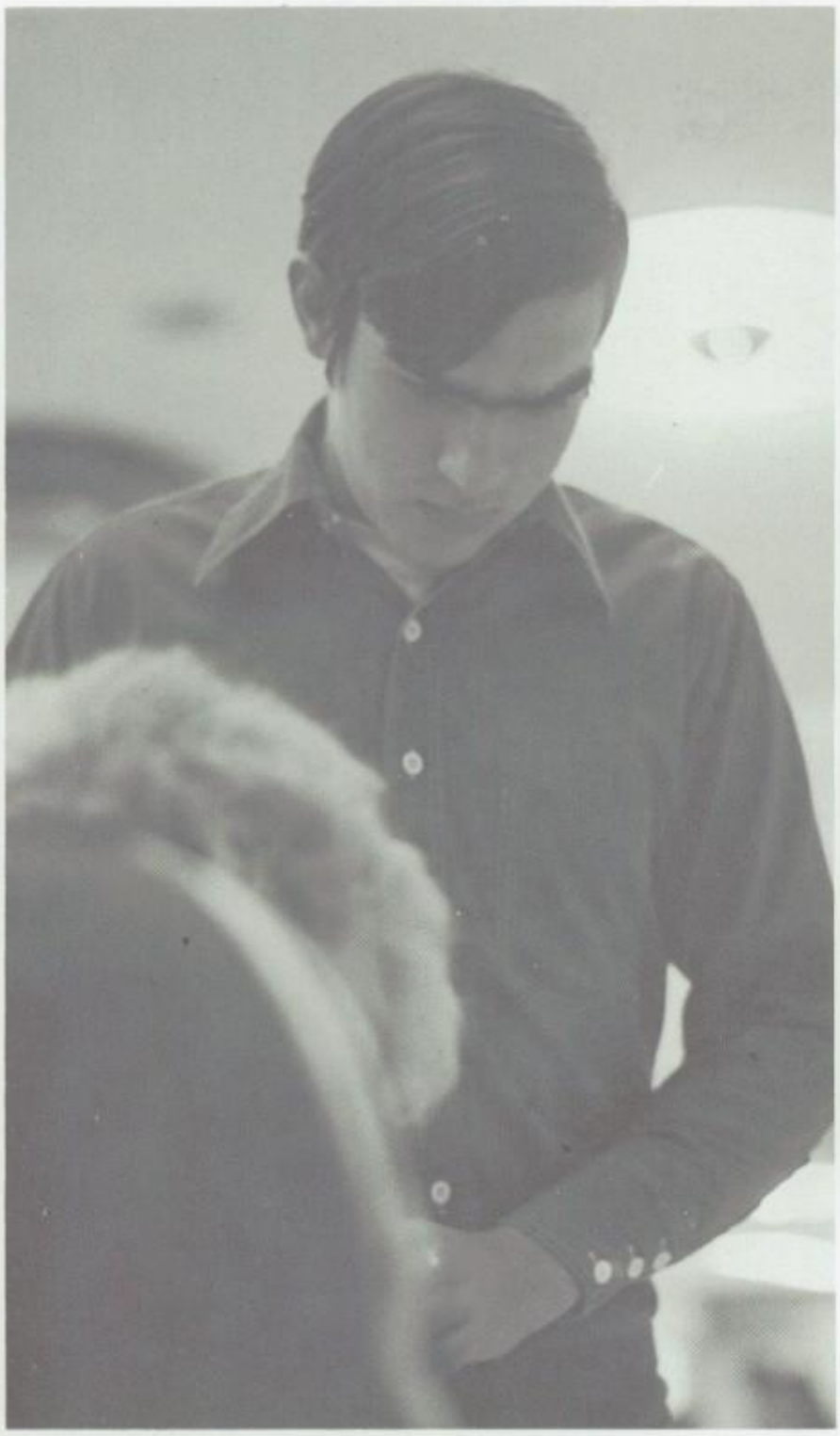
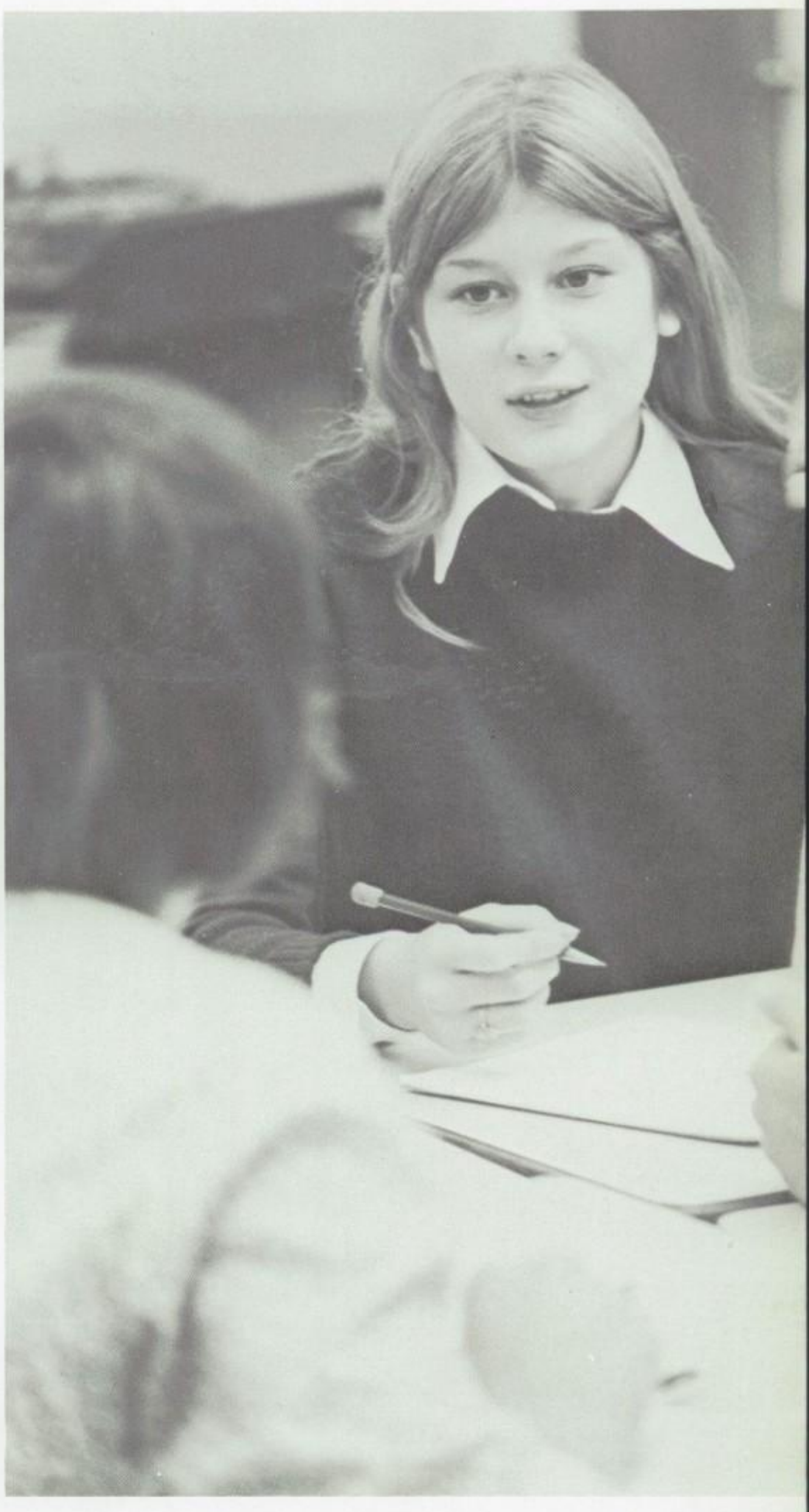
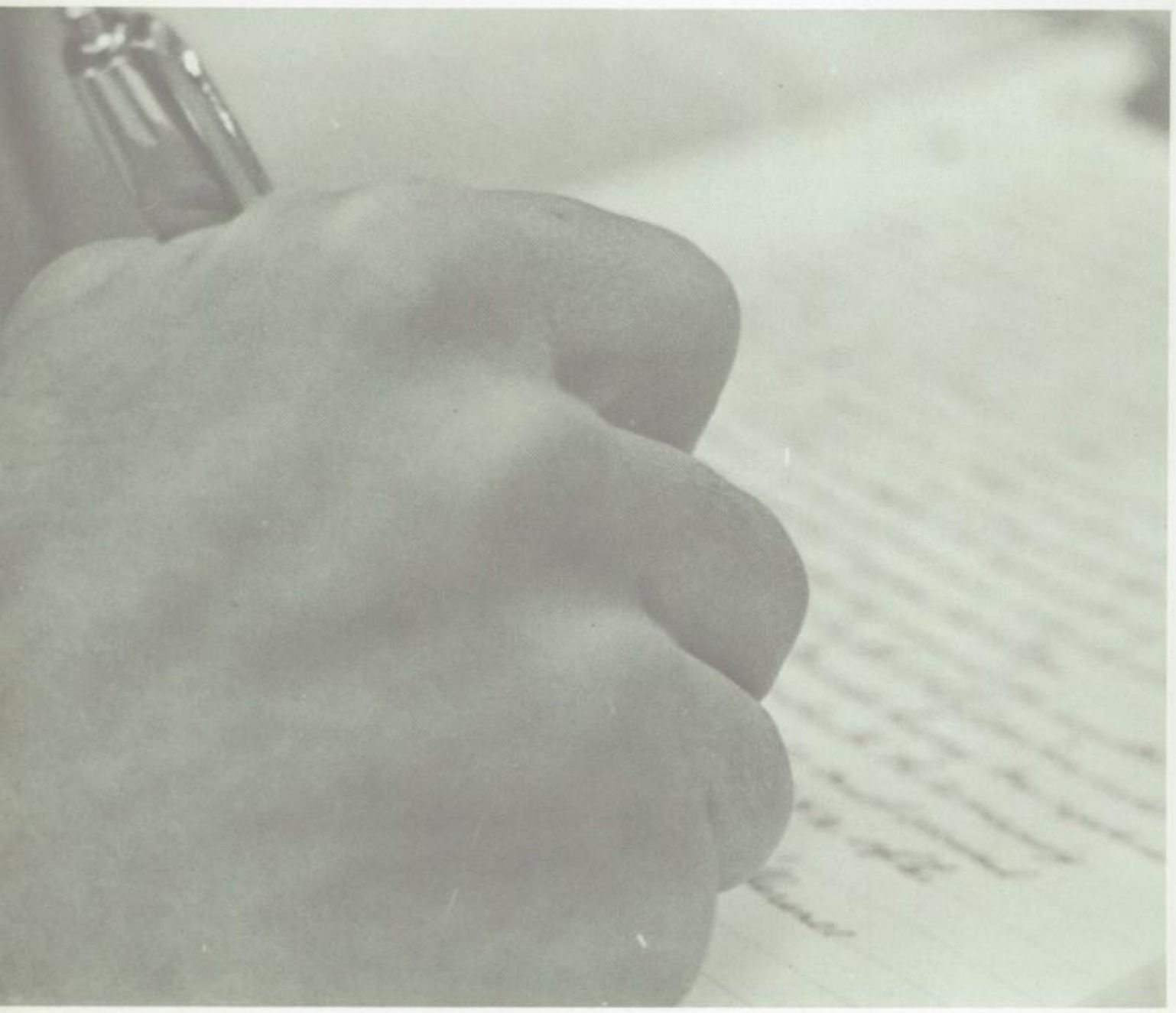
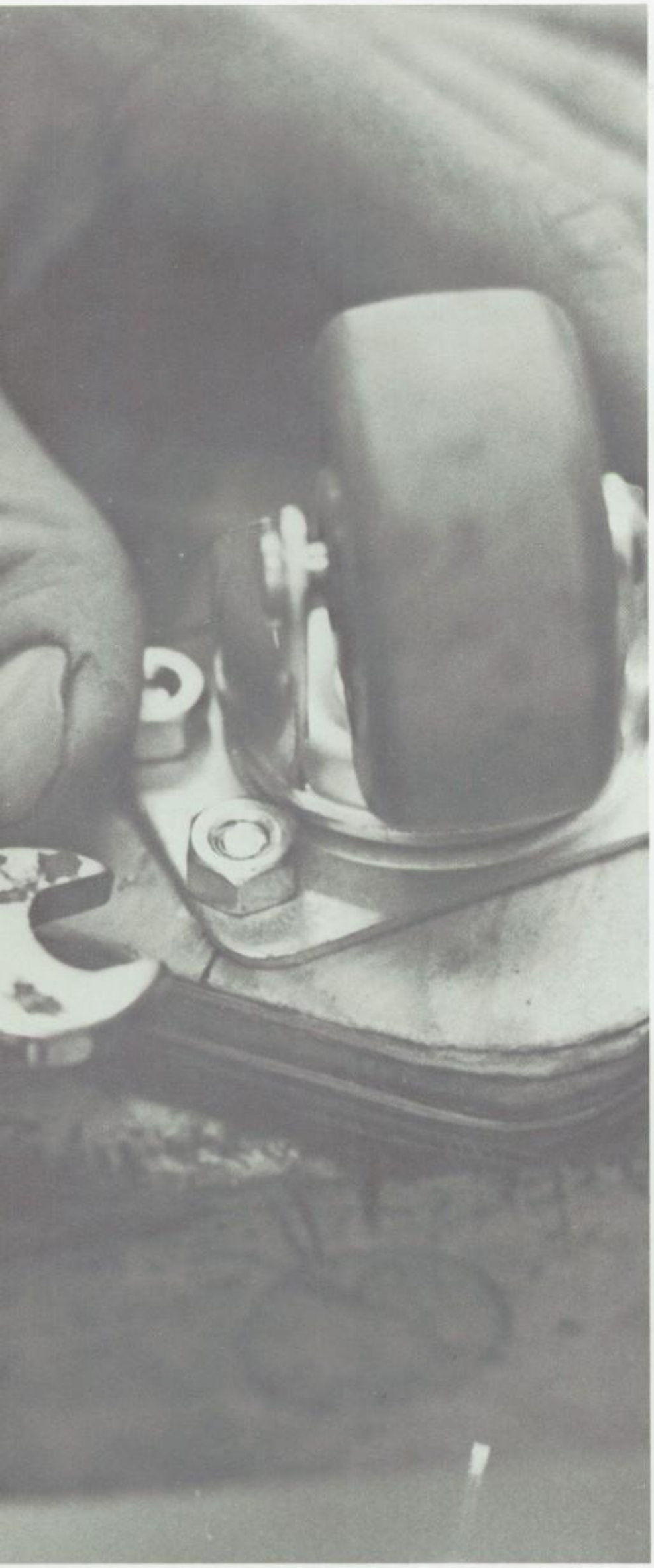
Hours and days dragged by and could be seen in the students' faces. Expressions of boredom, unhappiness, and blankness were signs of their feelings. Sleeping in the common's area, watching a grade being put on a report card or talking with friends showed it wasn't all fun and games.



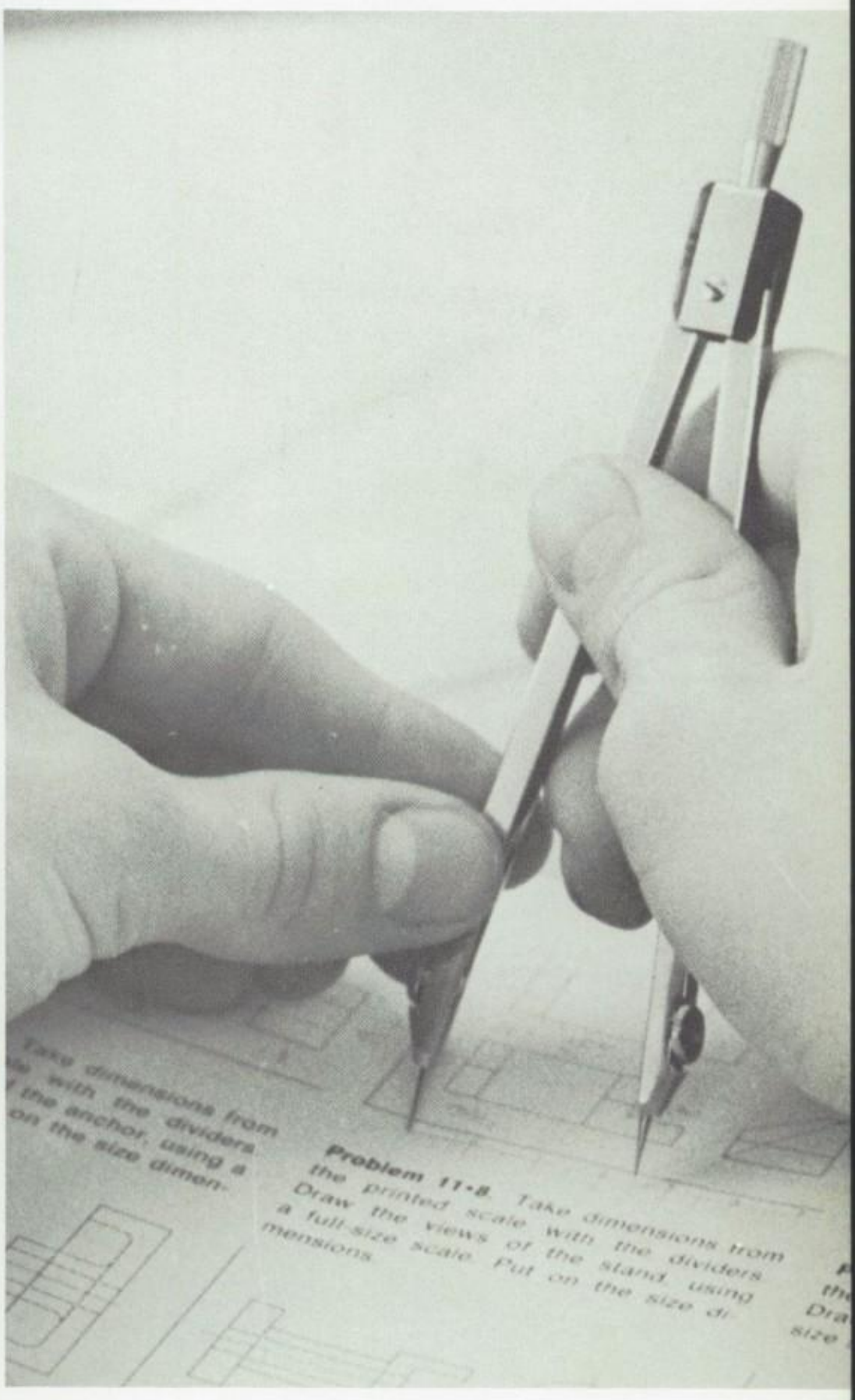








Hands, they have hands, steady hands, hands used for creating. Hands with a mind behind them, telling them what to do and how to do it. A mind trying to concentrate and not get distracted by the ups and downs of a day at SW.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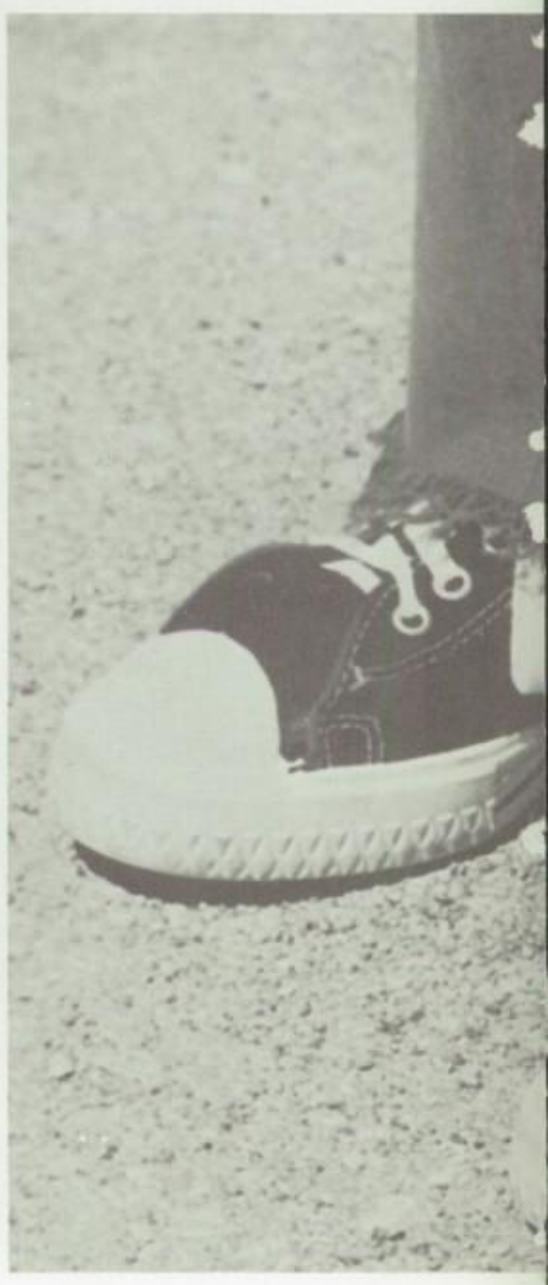
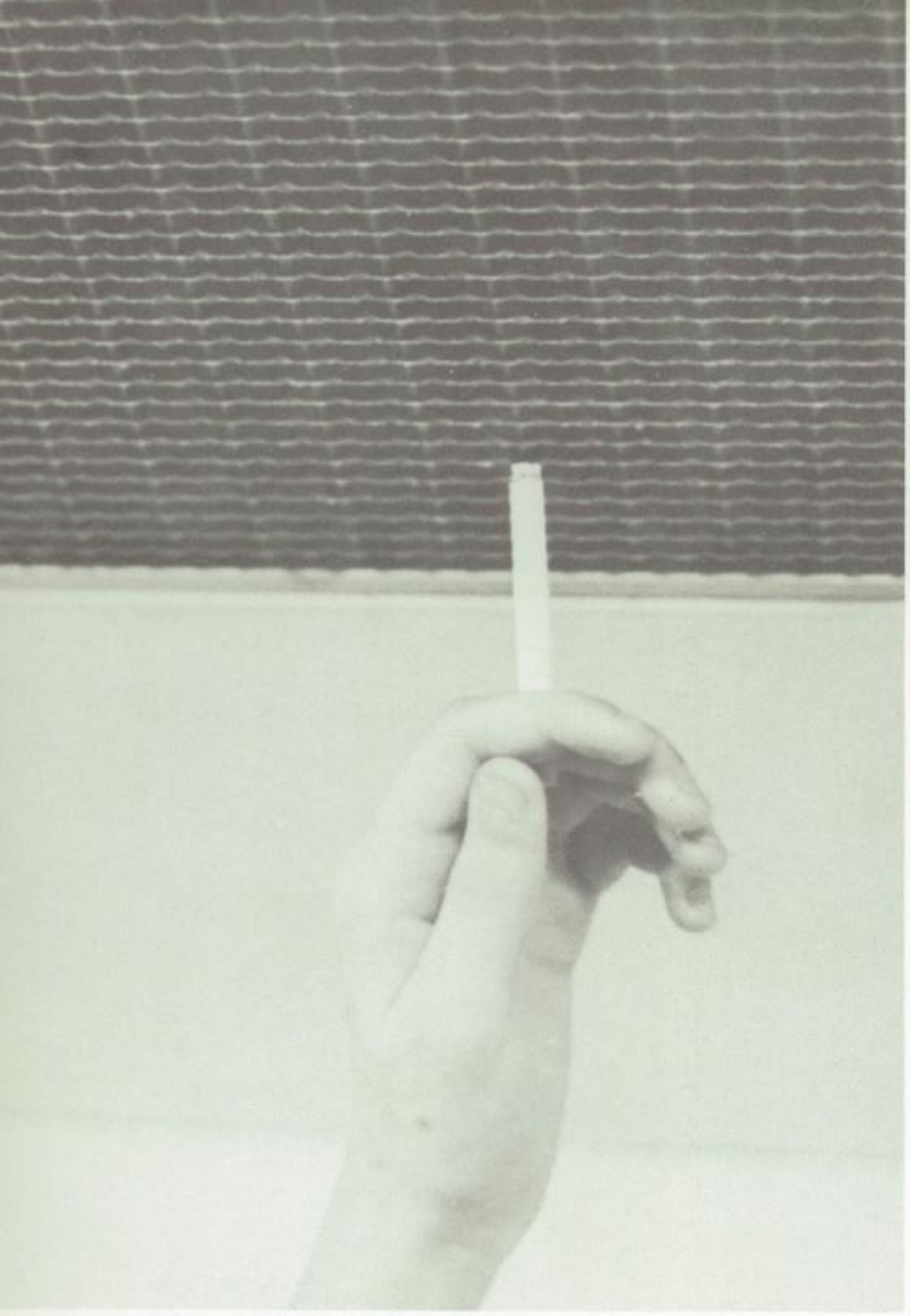
Fads at SW would come and go as students wanted. Fads through which they found a way to express theirselves and personalities. Patches on clothing symbolized students' feelings of love, hate, childishness, admiration . . .





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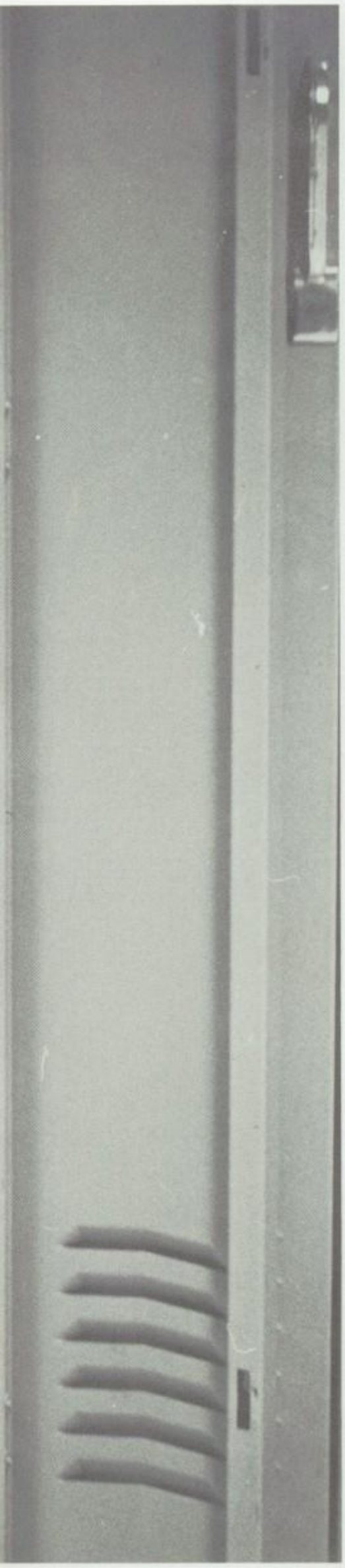
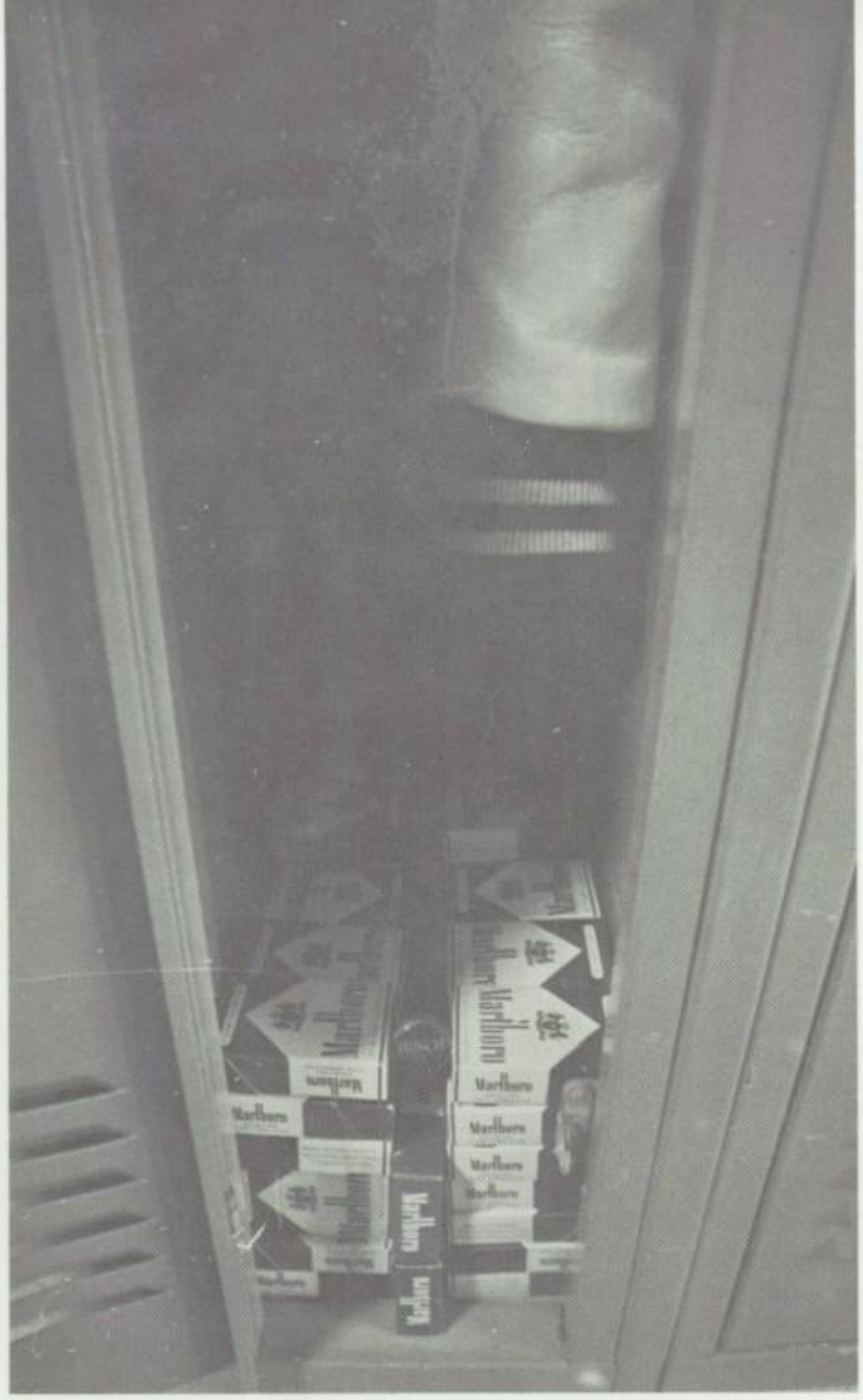
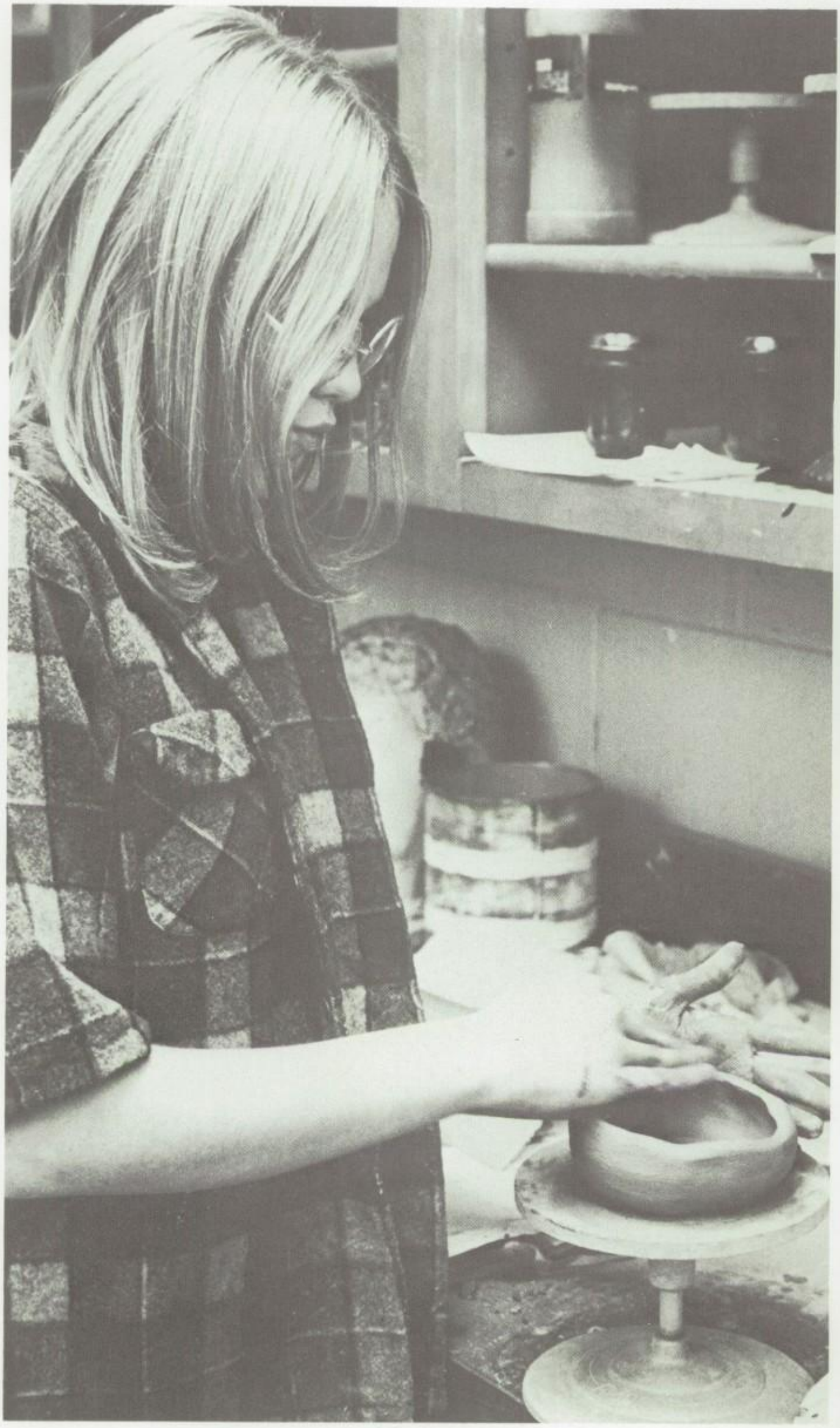
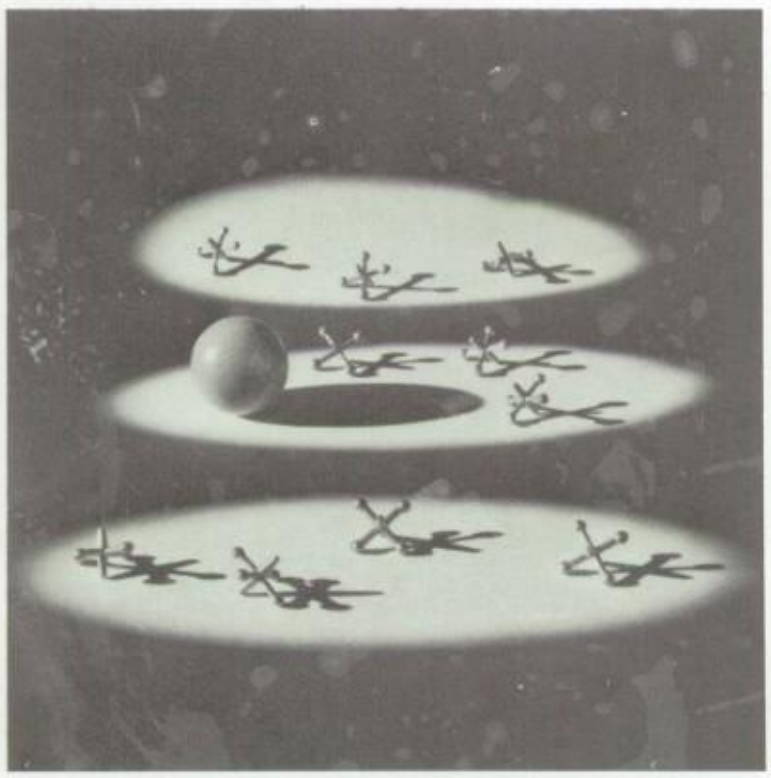




A fad which never left SW was sloppiness and littering; students used them to stop caring and tried to get out of the rats' race. The game was what they made it . . . whether it was fun or not, it was their game.



Students also reflected theirselves through their talents. Some used their talents to escape or overcome realities they didn't like, other gave in to them and quit.



It's not all

fun and games . . .

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Band, Pom Pom have successful year

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The Southern Wells Band was divided into five categories this year, the Concert Band, jr. high band, marching band, Pep Band, and the Jazz Band, all under the direction of Mr. Doug Maloney.

The Concert Band performed at the Winter Concert, the Spring Concert, and also at the Choir Christmas Concert. The jr. high band also performed at the Winter and Spring Concerts.

Performing at a total of fourteen parades, the marching band and the marching majorettes received 3 firsts, 2 seconds, 2 thirds, 1 fourth, and 1 fifth place, picking up seven trophies and $1,100 in prizes.

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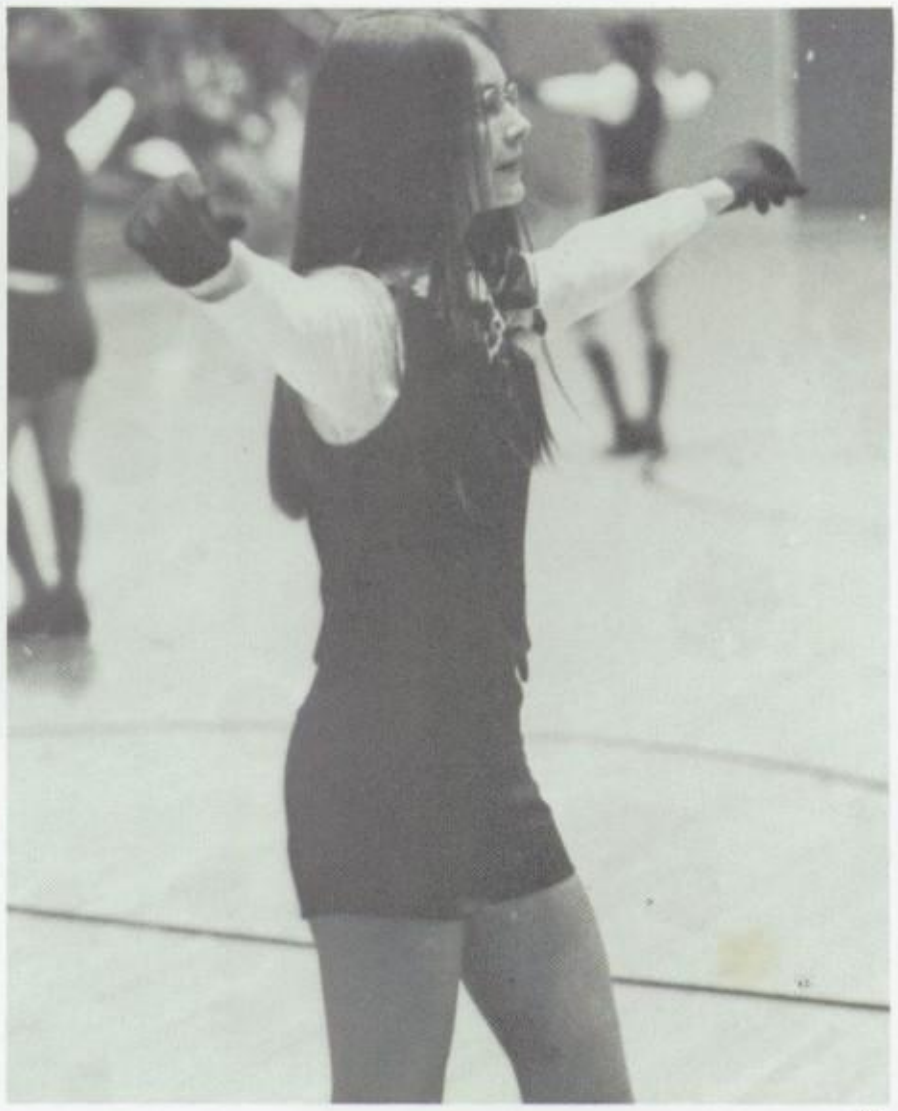
1–Kathy Minniear performs in the Jazz Band at the band fish fry.
2–Pom pom girls, Sherry Elliot, Becky Wilson, Rhonda James, Carol Platt and Tina Sullivan concentrate on their marching at one of the band's many parades.
3–Gary Harris takes time out to rest during a parade.
4–Band Director, Doug Maloney, helps Keith Bumgarner get his drum ready for practice.
5–Twirler Mary Habig does her routine while passing football fans during halftime.
6–Lennis Slusher does one of the pom pom routines during halftime of the varsity basketball game.



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with new band categories

The Pep Band showed their spirit in helping to cheer the team on and by playing at all the home games and at the ACAC tournament.

The Jazz Band performed at a number of events including the fish fry, sponsored by the band and pom pom girls, and between scenes at the Drama Club performances. They also entered a jazz band contest.

The band purchased a xylophone, a set of Timp Toms and two pair of 16 inch Zildjiam cymbals, to be used next year. The band will also have a flag corps for next marching season.

Pom pom girls played an important part of the marching band and also performed at halftime during basketball season. The pom pom girls will be getting new outfits for next year.

Mr. Maloney felt the band had a fine year and that next year will be even better.

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Mishappenings plagued Publications

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Wanda Banter proofreads copy before the paper is sent out.
Jan Masterson proves there's more than one way to take a picture.

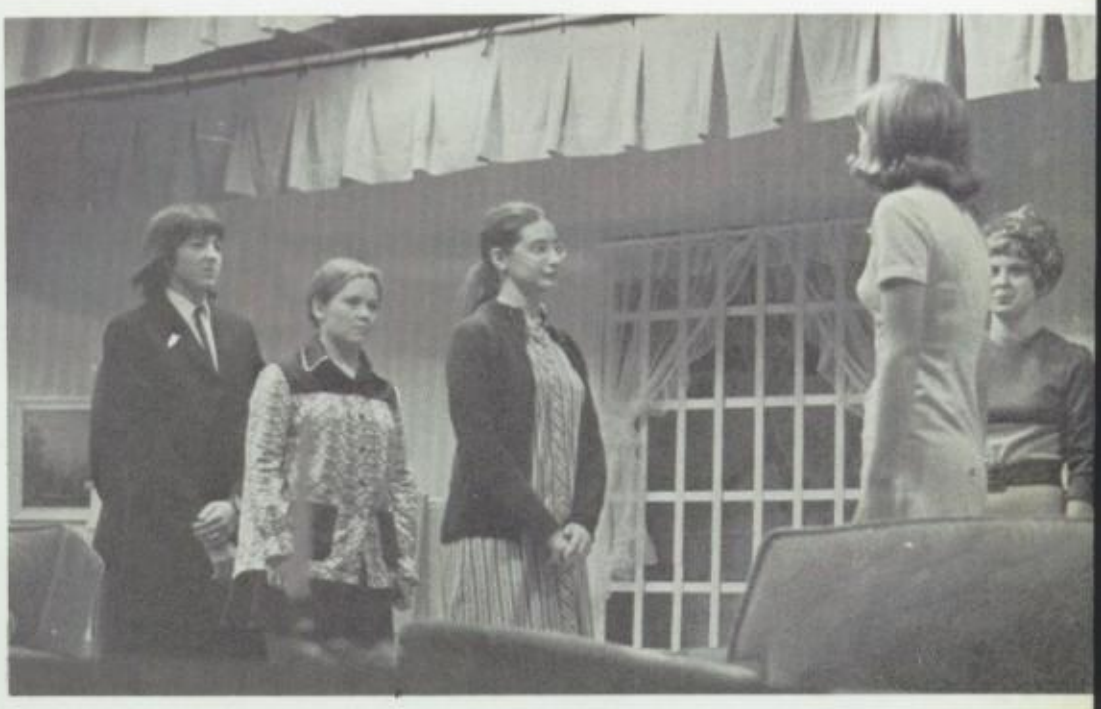
A year plagued with mistakes and shortcomings marked the 73-74 year in the Publications Department. Mr. Alan Pugh, advisor, stated one difficulty was the financial problem. With the newspaper enlarged to tab size, it consumed most of the profits, but there were advantages to the tab size paper; more flexability in design and the use of larger pictures.

Why didn't the newspaper come out on time? Why are the yearbooks always late? Because there were too many staff positions with a larger newspaper and the high school yearbook and not enough people to fill them.

Other questions Publications members are often asked are, Why aren't there any colored pictures in the yearbook and why does it cost so much? There aren't any colored pictures in the yearbook because not enough books are sold to cover expenses. The reason the yearbook costs more is the same reason everything you buy goes up. The publisher charges more so the department has to charge more.

Mr. Pugh had some ideas on how he would like to improve publications in the future. First, he would like to have more time to spend with beginning journalism students before actually assigning them to staff positions and also be able to provide more photographing for everyone.

All in all, Mr. Pugh was satisfied with the journalistic act of the department. He stated the layouts, typeography and the photography was much better this year. New camera equipment helped in the better quality of pictures.



1–Kathy Minniear watches as Mrs. Mullet cuts the cake at the Drama Club party held by the members.
2–Teresa Couch as Tooti, Jenny McMillan as Agnes, and Laura Cochran as Esther turn to speak with their father.
3–Hannibal, played by Ryan Kline, Mrs. Paddy played by Andi Mounsey, and Fairy May played by Sharlene Helms, walk in a circle to wear out the carpet evenly as Miss Willy, alias Kathy Minniear, questions Fairy about why she isn't doing what she's supposed to be, while Mrs. Savage, portrayed by JoAnn Plummer looks on.

Two plays presented by Drama Club

The SW Drama Club presented two productions during the 73-74 year. "The Curious Savage", the first was about a rich woman's three children who tried to prove her insane and thereby get all of her money. The play was presented November 17 and 18 in the SW cafetorium.

The second production, "Meet me in St. Louis", was a comedy play which took place in 1906 about the romance of the four daughters of a family who goes to the World's Fair in St. Louis. It was presented April 4 and 5, in the cafetorium.

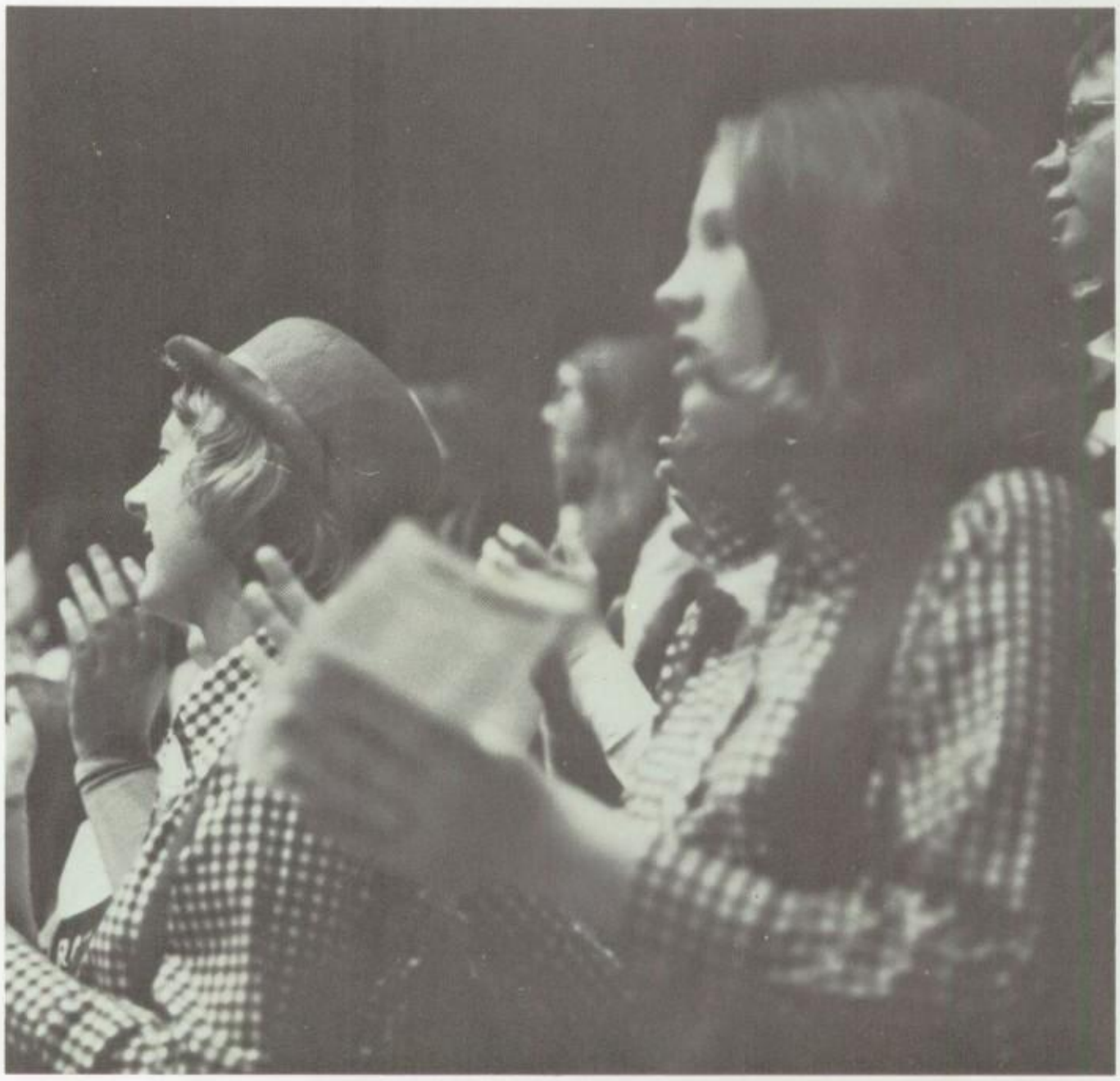
Mrs. Susan Mullet took on her second year as Drama Club director. Mrs. Mullet thought things were a little easier this year, with the several new members. "Everyone worked hard and cooperated to make the year a success." commented Mrs. Mullett.

The Pep Club supported SW teams

The pep club sponsors, Mrs. Linda Oxenrider and Mrs. Karen Smekens, were extremely satisfied with the pep club members because they did an outstanding job supporting the team. Next year their main goal is ordering new outfits.

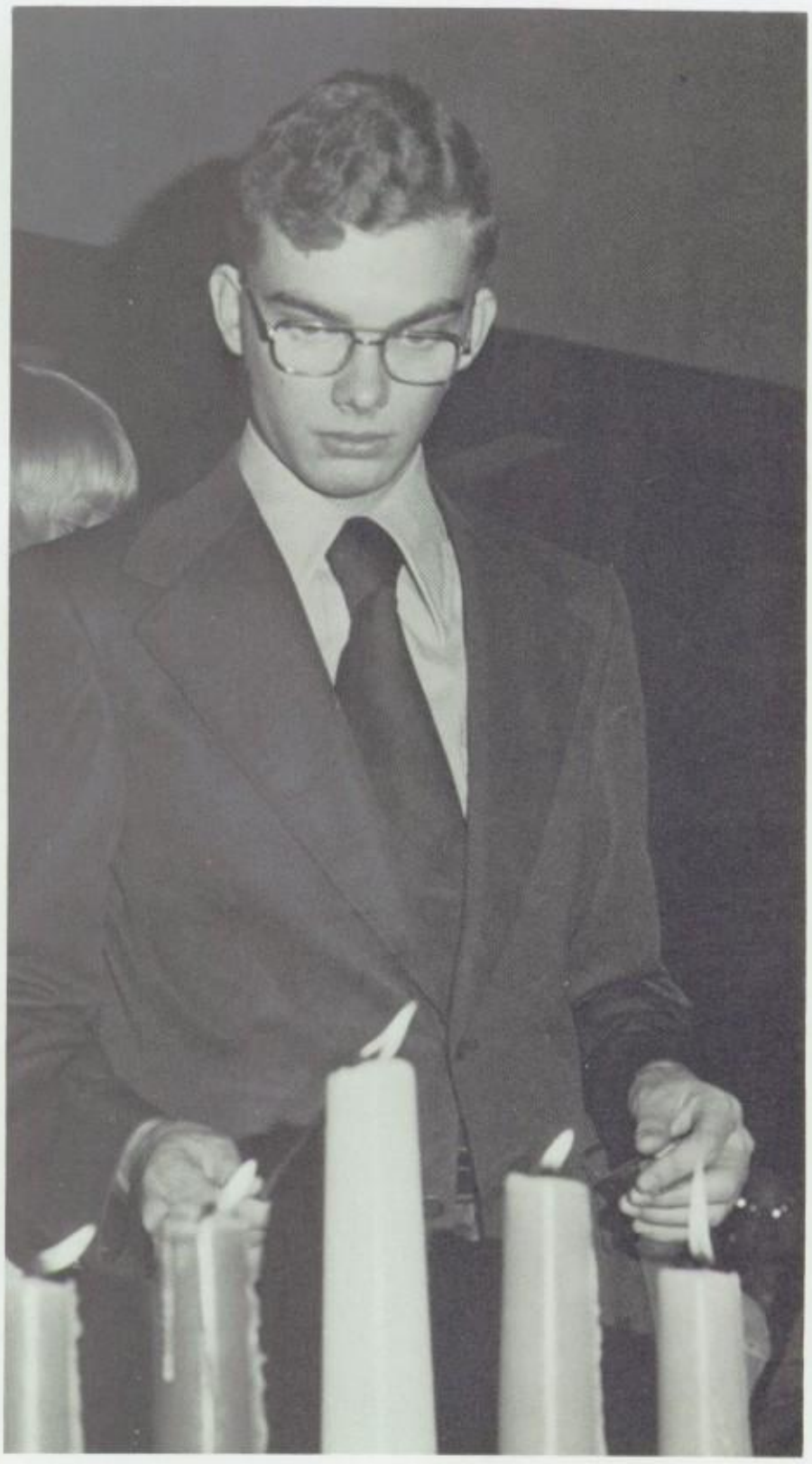
There were approximately 90 pep club members with over 50 per cent being junior high students. Mrs. Smekens would like to have more high school students participate. Next year there will be two pep clubs instead of one; one for the junior high students and the other for high school students.

Above: Thrills of excitement are shown by Kathy Minniear, Vicki Wilson, and Tanya Minniear at the Bluffton Sectional with SW defeating Bluffton.
Below: Vivian Bonham and Kathy Minniear show their spirit by cheering their team on to victory.



Honor students were recognized by others

Above: Kathy Minniear gives a welcome speech to Honor Society members and their parents at the initiation of new members.



Right: Bob Gerard, a new member of Honor Society, lights his candle at the initiation held at Ft. Wayne.

Membership in National Honor Society is considered by many one of the highest honors that can be achieved by a high school student. Character, scholarship, leadership, and service are the qualifications of high school students selected for National Honor Society. Dedication to these four dimensions are brought to the attention of their classmates, parents, community, and the college they plan to attend.

The school faculty recognizes these students through the achievements they have made in the past years of their high school education. The students must either be a junior or a senior to qualify for this honor.

The induction of new members was the highlight of the chapter's program. The SW Chapter of National Honor Society recognized their new members this year by having a dinner at the Hilton Inn at Baer Field. Initiation ceremonies were also held with the 24 new members receiving pins and a candle. Members and their parents attended the induction, which was planned by senior members of National Honor Society. The induction changed from last year's usual ceremony, which was held in front of the student body.

Student Council provided entertainment for all

Student Council provided many activities for students and faculty throughout the year. Dances and social affairs highlighted the entire year and kept students active in school functions. Sadie Hawkins, post ballgame dances, the colorful and romantic Valentine dance, Homecoming festivities, and other important activities were all backed by the Student Council. They held many convocations during the school day for the entertainment of all.

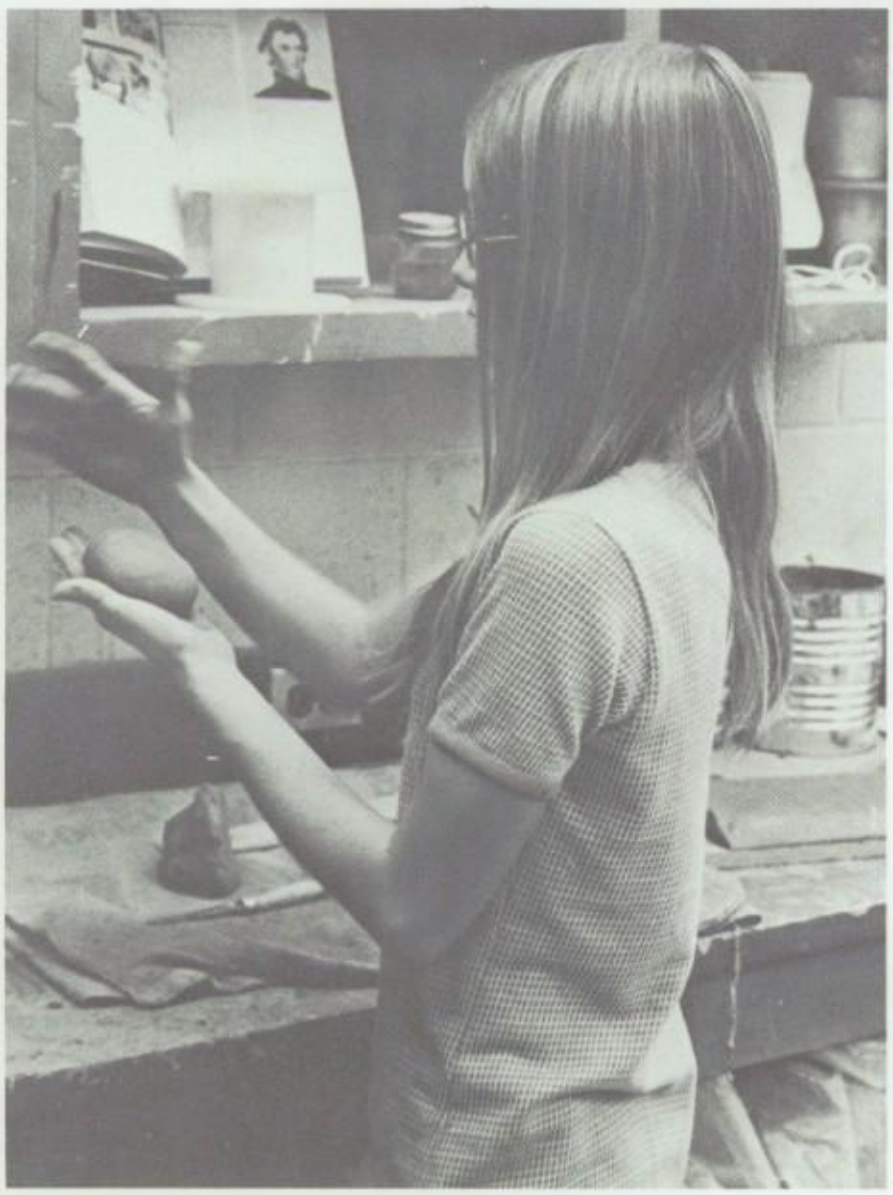
The Council took the hum-drum, hustle-bustle routine out of the day and made school life a little better for students.

Mr. Sell as "Marryin' Sam", unites Rick King and Kathy Dollier in marriage as Carol Jacobs witnesses at the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

BELOW—The "Good News Circle" entertained the faculty and student body during one of the many convocations sponsored by Student Council.

Honor Art Club took the place of the traditional Art Club for the 73-74 year. Students taking an art class were eligible for the club, if they had a C average or better, and could stay in the club if they didn't have an art class in the future. There were 12 members in the club.

The club held one workshop on November 20. The idea of the workshop was so students could work on projects. They did such projects as clay, acrylics and oil paintings. The group used materials from the department or brought their own.



ABOVE–Dianna Jones forms her clay into a design at the art workshop.
LEFT–Teresa Slusher gets her clay ready to shape during the workshop.

FHA hosted many guest speakers

Attending conventions and hosting guest speakers were among the activities of FHA. Their goals for the 73-74 year were physical fitness and preventing crime and violence. To learn more about these areas, they had guest speakers which included Mr. Rosie Rozales, who told of his weight problem and how he lost over 200 pounds, and Sgt. Tom Garrison of the State Police, from the Law Enforcement division.

The club participated in other activities such as the SSS-FHA dance, GAA-FHA swim party, held at Salamonie, playing the GAA in volleyball, and attending the Holiday On Ice at Fort Wayne. Selling baked potatoes at football games and food at basketball games were also among their activities.

March 12 was the district meeting and the State FHA meeting was held April 20-21. National FHA week was held March 31 thru April 6 and an outstanding FHA member was honored each day. An ideal Homemaker Dessert was also held. April 27 the members held a progessive dinner and bike trip, and held a cook-out at Mrs. Bowdell's to close the year.

The jr-high organization took a trip to Knightstown to visit the Soldier's and Sailor's Home. They also held a party for pre-school members and had guest speakers giving demonstrations on craft items for Christmas.

Above—Cindy Kellogg, jr. high FHA member, serves at a banquet. Below—Sherry Mayer and Sherry Elliot serve at a luncheon held for teachers from the surrounding area.

Health Careers gave flouride test

The Health Careers Club was headed by Mrs. Jean Kober, RN. Officers were Viv Bonham, president; Mary Habig, vice-president; Jo Ann Plummer, recording secretary; Sherry Elliot, corresponding secretary; and Sherri Meade, treasurer.

Activities included sponsoring the annual Blood Bank on March 29, holding a Health Fair for the fifth and sixth graders on April 24, and conducting the flouride treatments, January 30-31. A field trip was taken to the Wells Community Hospital and they hosted a few guest speakers.

ABOVE–Pam Grimm and Sandy Walburn take part in the flouride treatment test sponsored by Health Careers. LEFT–Mrs. Kober demonstrates the proper way to brush while taking the flouride test. Mrs. Kober was assisted by members of Health Careers Club.

Choir, Singers put on many shows

The 73-74 high school choir consisting of 110 members, was once again under the direction of Mrs. Betty Cline. The choir began the year with a Thanksgiving program for the elementary and high school. Their next performance was the annual Christmas concert which was presented on December 23. Using the new organ purchased by the Sunshine Society, the Spring Gala was presented on April 28. The choir ended the year with singing at the Commencement. The SW Singers used songs and decorations from the "Roaring 20's" for their first performance. On October 30, they presented a show for the Bluffton Lions Club and then entertained at the Delta Kappa Luncheon on November 10. The Singers put on a performance for the Federal Land Bank banquet followed by three short performances at the band fish fry. They also performed at the Spring Gala along with the choir, and entertained at the Jackson and Petroleum alumni. On May 8, they performed at the Vocational Banquet and ended the year on May 18 with a performance at the Carovan Club Banquet.

Above–Shirley Pinkerton and Stan McCammon, along with other members of the Singers, sing during one of their many performances.
Below–The SW Singers perform for the Delta Kappa Gamma Luncheon which was held in the Library.

Organ purchased by Sunshine

"Helping Others" was their motto, and they were always ready to. Approximately 75 girls took part in SSS. An initiation was held in the library for girls in grades 9-12 who wished to join. The girls participated in many activities throughout the year. Candy sales played a large role in Sunshine. After four years of selling candy, they acquired enough money to purchase a Lowrey Console organ, for the entire school's use, from Zuercher Music Store in Berne for approximately $3,000.

The girls held a Christmas party for little children. The party was held in the library and each child was given a gift. The society also donated $200 to the Riley Children's Hospital in Indianapolis. They also gave a $125 scholarship to a senior girl planning to go to college.

A semi-formal dance was held in the cafeteria for Sunshine and FHA members and their dates. An Ideal Lady Tea was held to honor the girls' ideal ladies. Seniors were presented a bracelet at the end of the year.

Left—Evonne Walters and her mother enjoy themselves at the Ideal Ladies' Banquet.
Below—Kay Rogers and Mrs. Foy check over the record player Kay won for second place in candy sales.

OEA students learned skills

Developing leadership abilities, interest in the American business system, and competency in office occupations through vocational education was the purpose of the ICE-COE program. COE deals with jobs in offices, banks, etc. ICE is designed to give students an opportunity to learn skills in other occupations.

Students participated in various divisions such as accounting, general clerical, typing, filing, in the regional, state, and national contests. Winners at the regional were Yvette Gentis, Bill Wafford, Pam Slusher, Dianna Jones, Cheryl Myers, Vicki Mounsey, Lee Ann Kellogg, Joyce Duncan, and Vicki Daughtery.

Vicki Mounsey, Yvette, Dianna, and Cheryl were winners at the state contest in Indianapolis.

Vicki and Yvette were finalists in the national contest in Minneapolis. The girls were accompanied by their mothers and Mrs. Foy.

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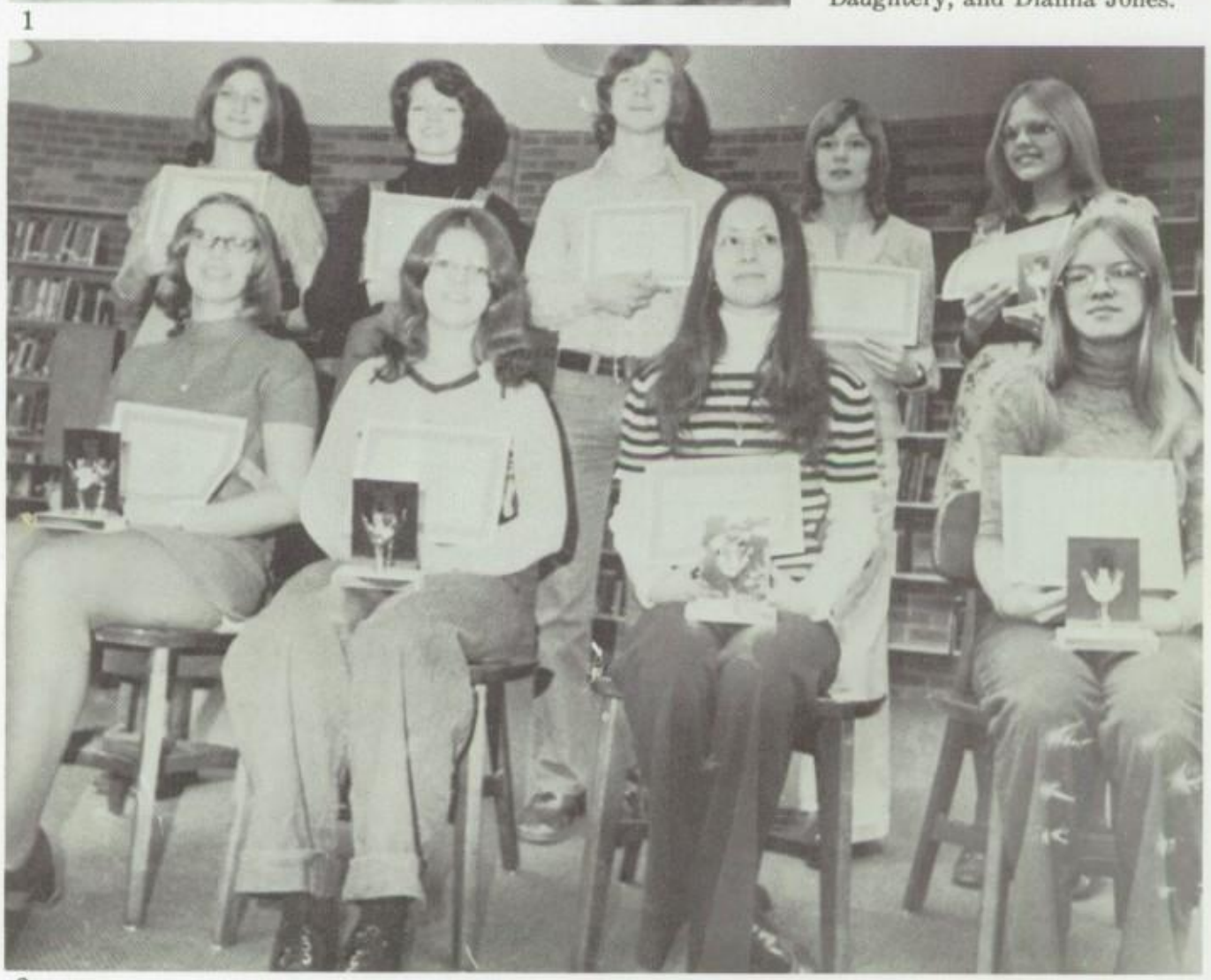
1–Cheryl Myers worked in the school office to practice skills for her COE job. 2–COE students display certificates and trophies won at the regional contest held at Huntington North High School. They are: Seated–Yvette Gentis, Cheryl Myers, Pam Slusher, and Joyce Duncan. Standing–Vicki Mounsey, Lee Ann Kellogg, Bill Wafford, Vicki Daughtery, and Dianna Jones.



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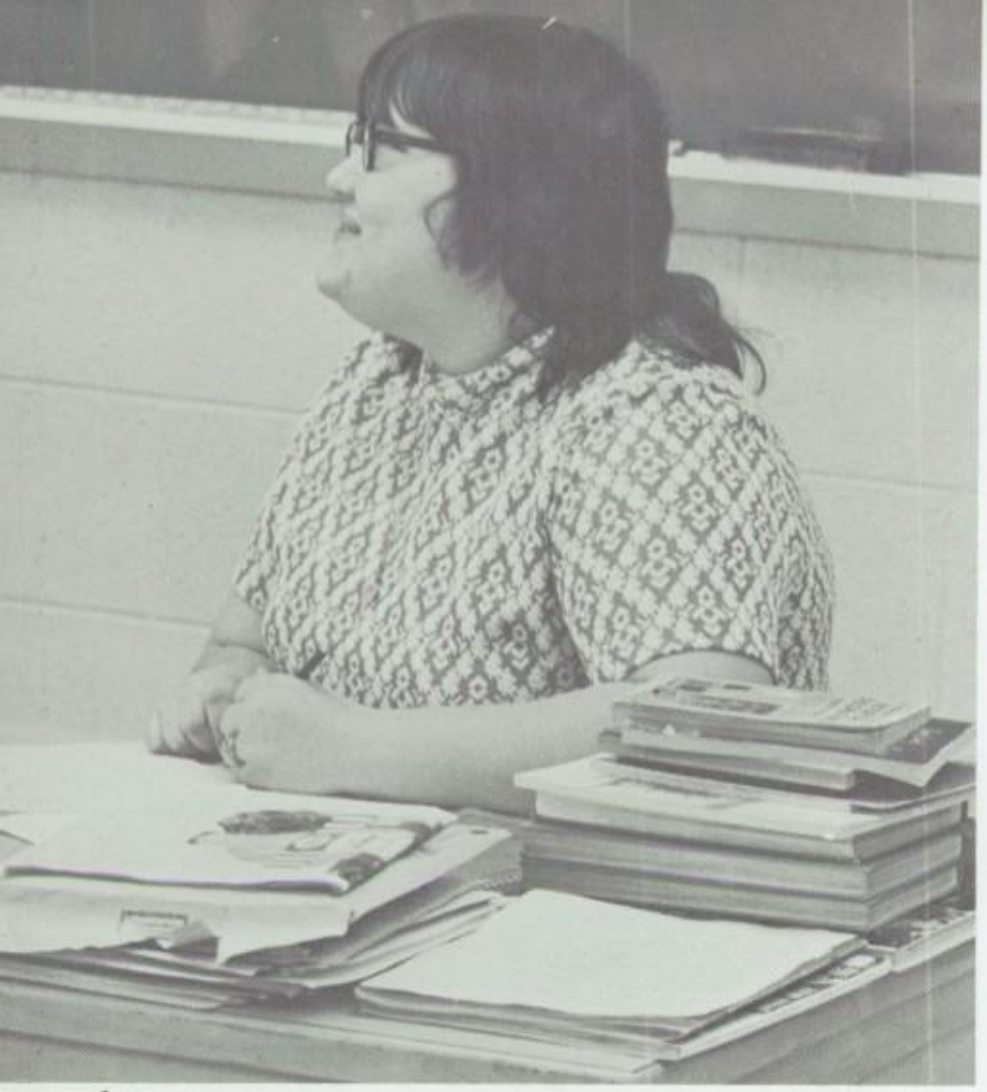
Seniors portrayed teachers

Senior Teach Day was held once again this year. A list was posted and the students chose the teacher they wanted to be for that day. Students didn't have to teach if they didn't want to, but most of the seniors took part in this activity.

It was a change to see the guys in suits and ties, and the girls in dresses and skirts, from the usual blue jeans, T-shirts, and flannel shirts.

The seniors gave the lesson for the day, but the teachers were still under supervision. But most seniors enjoyed being able to go to the lounge and the thought of being in charge.



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1–Brenda Mertz listens as a student asks her a question.
2–Cheryl Lovell shows the students how to do a problem on the board.
3–Ann Brubaker and Susie Burdge go over the day's lesson, as they portray Mrs. Bowdell.

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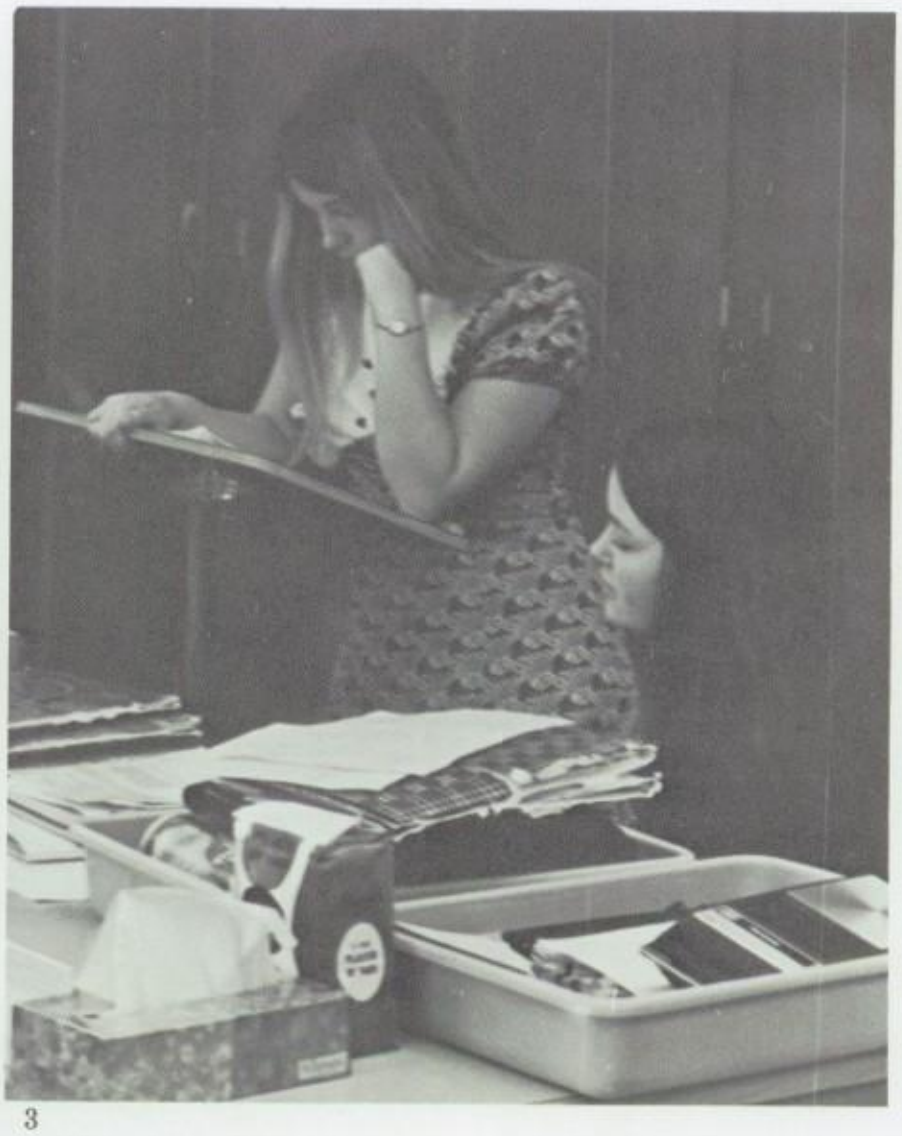

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Mary Habig and Steve Herman earned homecoming honors

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Homecoming '73 began on a cool, windy night with the judging of the various colored floats. As they were judged for neatness, originality, imagination, and how they fit the theme, the dark, cloudy sky threatened to ruin the creative projects of each class.

The band presented a pre-game show before the Adams Central-Southern Wells football game. The theme for the show was "Windy City Dialogue", a show from the rock group "Chicago." With the lights dimmed Mary Habig, twirler, did a fire baton routine to the song "Beginnings."

At halftime the colorfully decorated floats paraded around the football field with the winners being: first–band, second–seventh grade, and third–juniors. Other floats competing in the contest were those from the FHA, seniors, freshmen, eighth grade, and sophomores.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the new king and queen. Candidates competing for king were Jammie Chism, Steve Herman, Joe McMillan, and Dave Reynolds. Queen candidates striving for the honor were Carol Platt, Mary Habig, Pam Slusher, and Viv Bonham. Candidates receiving the honor were Steve Herman and Mary Habig. As the crowd excitedly applauded they were crowned by last year's king and queen, Terry Oswalt and Vicki Palmer. Homecoming court from each class were: juniors–Dave Grimm and Gail Andrews, sophomores–Dave Oswalt and Kim Carnes, freshmen–Bill Michaels and Jill Walker, eighth grade–Dan Minnich and Cindy Kellogg, and seventh grade–Randy Kellogg and Nancy Leas.

1–The junior float is being pulled by Randy Smith during the halftime parade. The float received third place.
2–After being crowned Homecoming king and queen of 1973, Mary Habig and Steve Herman walk back to their seats.
3–Mr. Jerry Penrod, student council sponsor, instructs Kim Carnes, Cindy Kellogg, and Dan Minnich on procedures for Homecoming activities.

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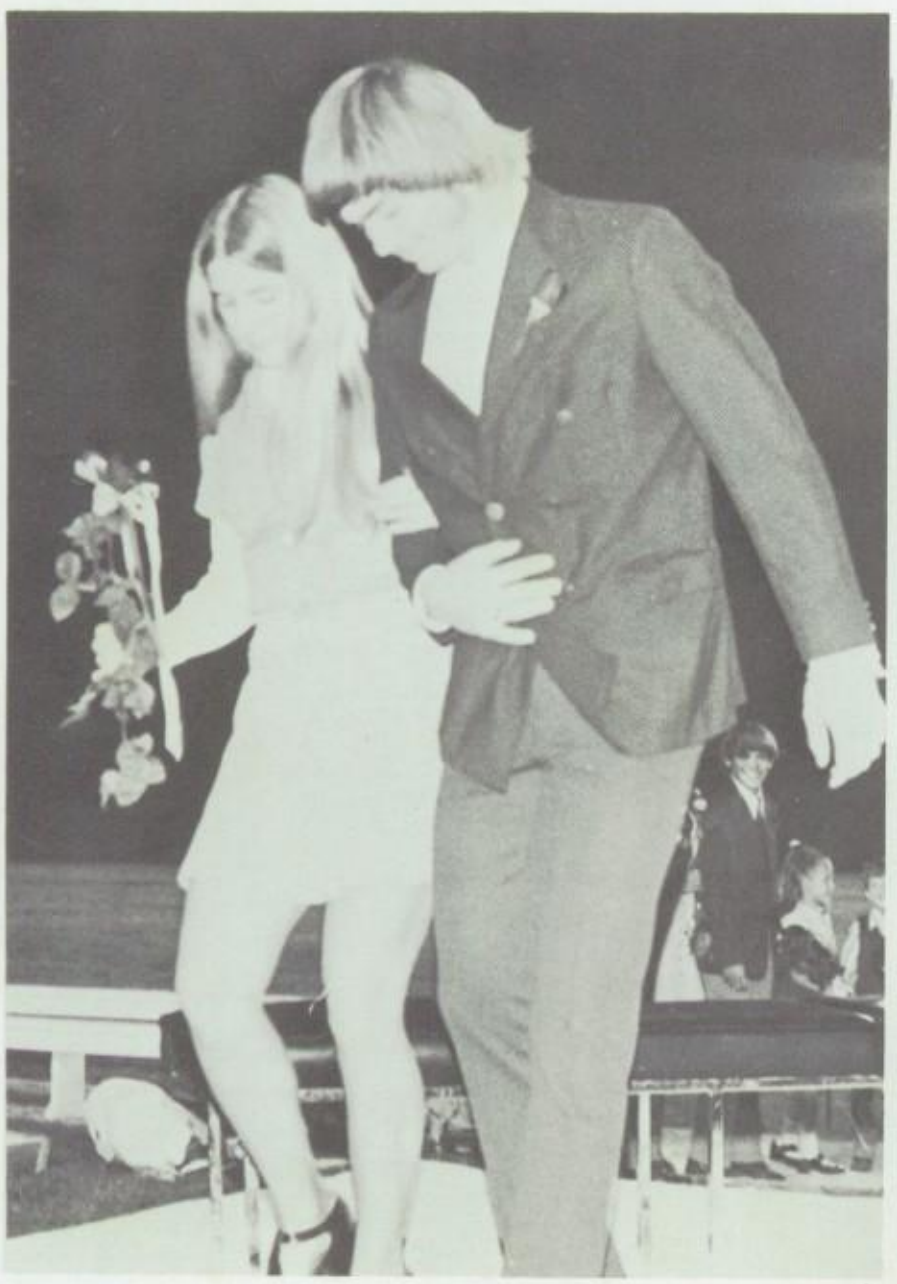

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4–Junior candidates, Gail Andrews and Dave Grimm, descend from the court's wagon to join the other courts on the football field.
5–Vicki Palmer, last year's Homecoming queen, crowns Mary Habig as the new Homecoming queen for 1973.

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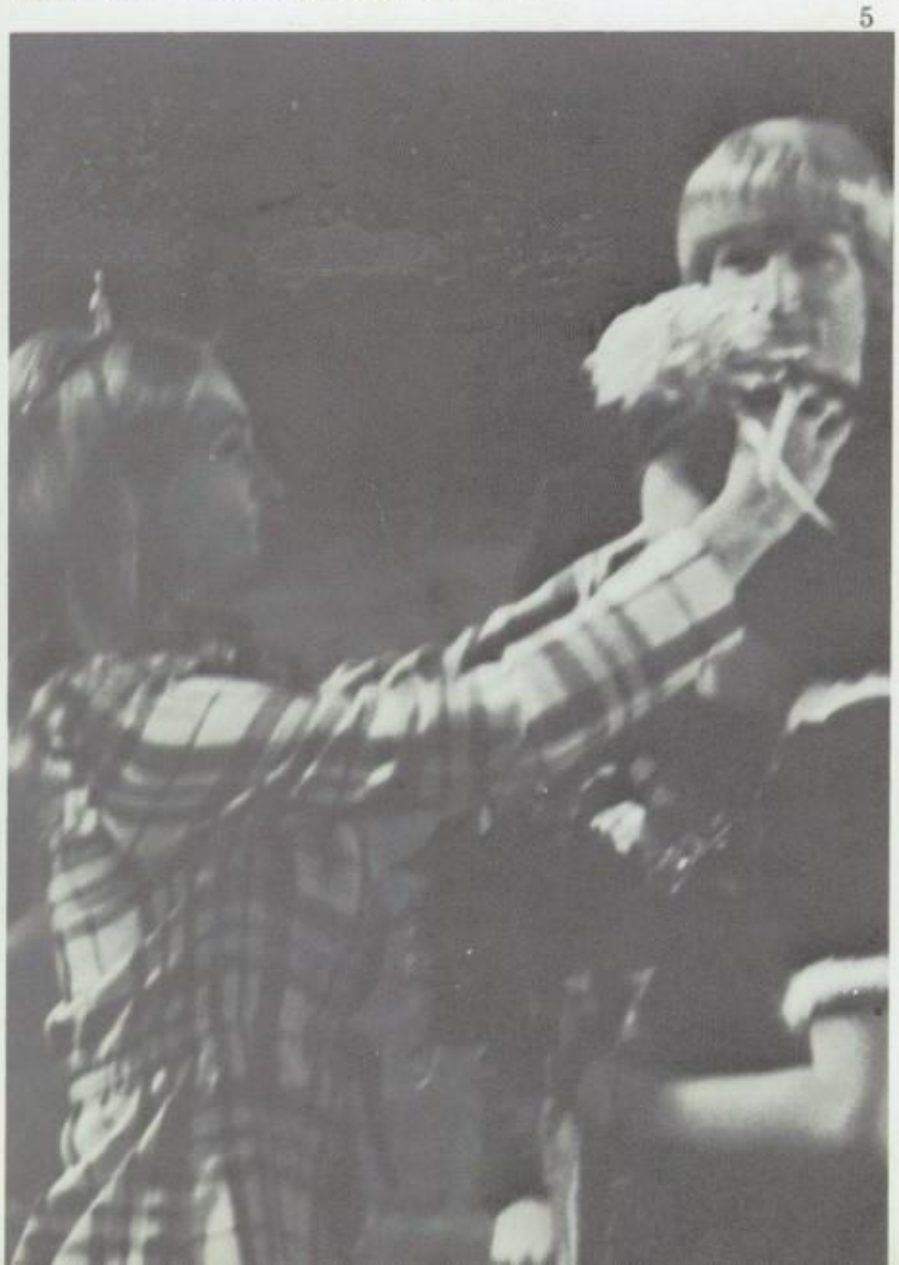

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New dimensions added to '74 Prom

"Black Magic" was the theme chosen for the 1974 Prom, The colors, red, white, and black, accented the decorated cafeteria. The meal began at 7:30 in the Huntington Union Building. It consisted of Swiss steak, baked potatoes, green beans, sherbert, bread, tossed salad, and a choice of Pepsi, milk, coffee or tea.

The crowning of king and queen took place after the meal. Candidates for king were Dennis Ripple, Steve Herman, Jammie Chism, Dennis Carnes and Rick Schortgen. Queen candidates were Carol Platt, Pam Grimm, Susie Burdge, Lee Ann Kellogg and Vicki Mounsey. Susie Burdge and Dennis Ripple took the honors of being crowned queen and king for the 1974 Prom. Dennis received an I.D. bracelet and the other candidates received tie-tacs. Susie received a crown, a wand, and a bouquet of red roses. The remaining candidates received a red rose and a necklace.

After the crowning of king and queen, the guests returned to SW to dance to "TOGETHER", a rock group from Chicago, in the cafetorium. The audience was also entertained by Mr. Gordon Ridenour, a hypnotist, from Hartford City, and fortunes were told by Mrs. Sally Kindlesparger. Couples could have their pictures taken in front of the black background with the theme "Black Magic and red and white candles on both sides in a black candelabra.

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1–Randy Velesquez and Penny Habig discuss oncoming events while they wait for dessert.
2–Vicki Mounsey and Tim Andrews watch as Mr. Gordon Ridenour hypnotises the volunteers from the audience.
3–Karen Breedlove helps secure foil paper while decorating for the Prom.
4–Susie Burdge overlooks the audience after being crowned 1974 Prom queen.

Theme "Black Magic" highlights '74 Prom

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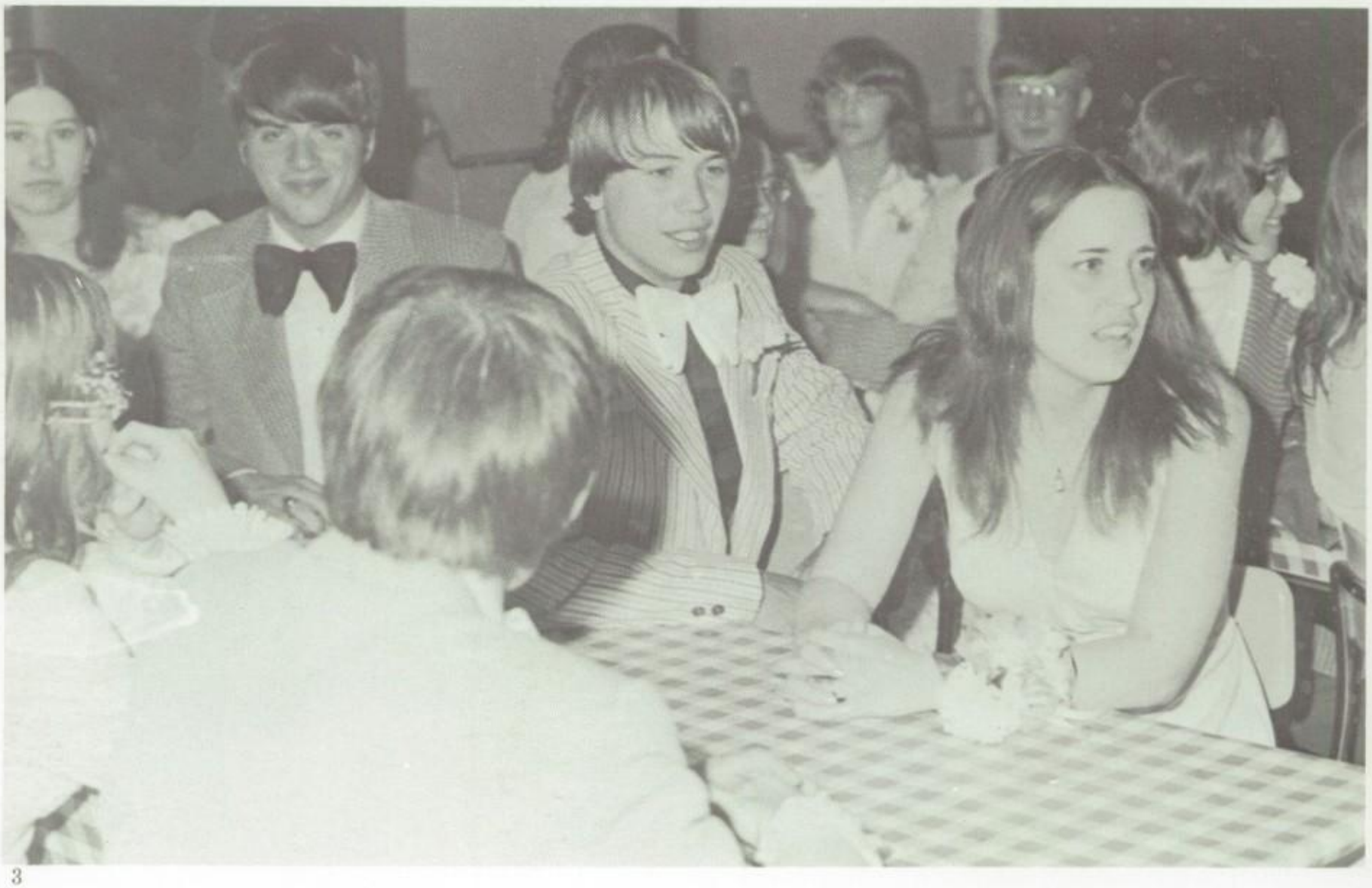
1–Mike Poulson and his date enjoy dancing to the music of "Together".
2–Mrs. Bushong and Jennifer McMillan fold and stick tape on the cafeteria walls while decorating for the Prom.
3–Juniors, seniors, and their dates sit quietly and enjoy the events of the prom after returning from Huntington College, where dinner was served.



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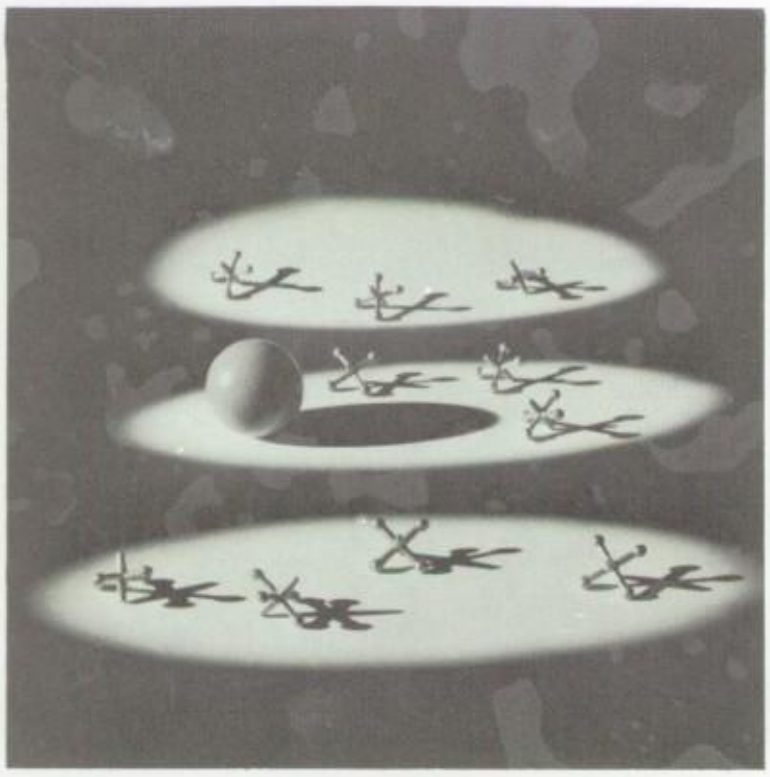
Students awarded for their achievements

ABOVE–LuAnn Reinhard presents the plaque she won in the Fort Wayne Journal–Gazette Spelling Bee to Mr. Couch to hang with the other plaques in the commons area.
RIGHT–Mr. Penrod presents Molly Stout with the Kim Garrett Memorial for the Outstanding Sophomore Citizen.

Awards day was somewhat different this year, in that senior awards were given separately from the underclass awards.

Awards were presented to seniors May 17. A prelude was given by Vicki Wilson and the processional was given by the senior class followed by the reading of the prophesy and senior wills. Awards were given in various academics and departments to the outstanding students in those areas. Several scholarships were also awarded by various organizations. The class recessional ended the program.

Outstanding junior and senior high students were also awarded in various departments and academics. Awards were also given to the outstanding eighth grade student, sophomore student, and the junior girl and boy.



It's not all

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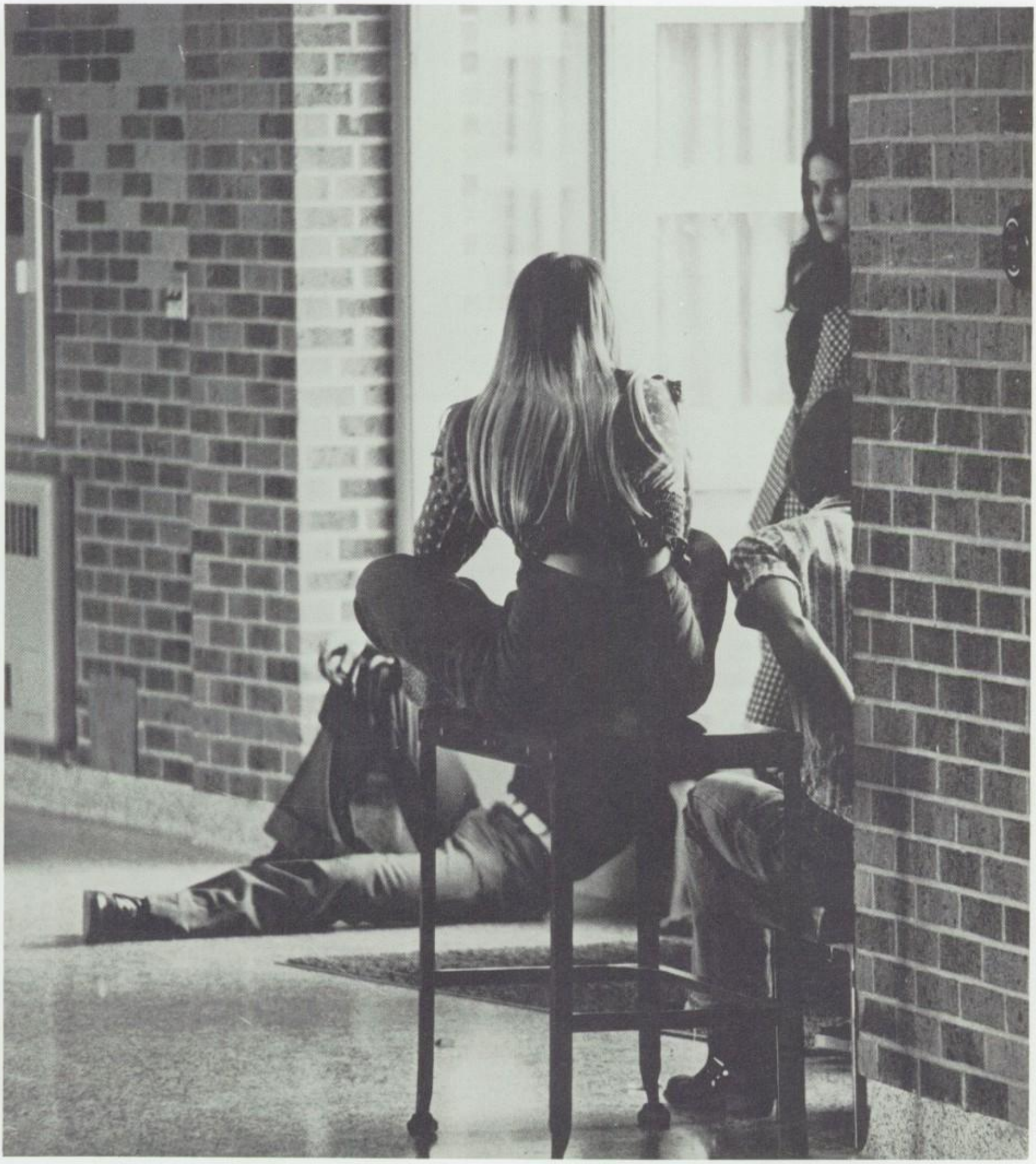
Academics



Government classes visited Indianapolis

WANDA KAY BANTER–Choir, Health Careers, Press Association, Sunshine.
ANDREW LOUIS BENEDICT–Bowling Club, Football, Intramurals, Track, ACAC Southern Division Most Valuable Back, Class Treasurer 2, Vice President 1.

VIVIAN LYNN BONHAM–Band, Choir, Singers, Drama Club, FHA, GAA, Health Careers, History Club, Honor Society, Language Club, Pep Club, Pep Band, Girls' State, Jazz Band, DAR Award, Homecoming Court Attendant, Who's Who in American High School Students, Class Secretary 3.
SHEILA K. BOOHER–Choir, OEA.

BARRY GENE BOWER–Band, Basketball, Baseball, Choir, Football, Pep Band, Student Council, Track, Boys' State.
ANN MARIE BRUBAKER–Choir, History Club, Pep Club, Sunshine, Singers.

SUSAN GAYLE BURDGE–Choir, History Club, Pep Club, Student Librarian, Sunshine.
SYLVIA KAY CAMPBELL–Choir, FHA, History Club, Honor Art Club, Pep Club, Sunshine, Typing Award.

DENNIS CARNES–Baseball, Basketball, Concession, Football, Pep Club, Student Council, Track, Boys' State, Vice President 3, Vice President 4.
JAMMIE ALLAN CHISM–Band, Baseball, Bowling Club, Concession, Intramurals, Pep Band, Press Association, Track, Class Treasurer 1.

Before answering a question, Pat Wall concentrates on all of the possible answers.

Senior Class officers are: Beth Fuller, treas.; Steve Studebaker, student council; Sharlene Helms, student council; Lee Ann Kellogg, student council; Rick McEvoy, Pres.; Carol Platt, sec.; Denny Carnes, vice pres.; and Rick Schortgen, student council.

VICKI JO DAUGHERTY–Choir, OEA, Typing Award.
JOYCE KAY DUNCAN–Choir, History Club, Student Librarian, Sunshine.
BETH ELLEN FULLER–Band, Bowling Club, Drama Club, FHA, Health Careers, Pep Club, Sunshine, Class Treasurer 4.
HAROLD GASKILL–Basketball, Bowling Club, Football, Track.

SARA LYNN GEARHEART–Choir, Drama Club, GAA, Pep Club, Pom-Pon, Press Association, Sunshine, Editor-in-Chief of 1974 Charger.
KURT GENTIS–Cross Country, Language Club.
YVETTE KAY GENTIS–Choir, Singers, History Club, Pep Club, Sunshine.
ROBERT EUGENE GERALD–Band.

CYNTHIA MARIE GRAHAM–Bowling Club, Choir, Drama Club, FHA, Health Careers, History Club, Language Club, Pep Club, Sunshine, Singers, Typing Award, Spanish Outstanding Achievement Award.
PAMELA SUE GRIMM–Cheerleader, Choir, FHA, GAA, Health Careers, Pep Club.
MARTY KEVIN GROVER–Band, Football, Pep Band.
MARY L. HABIG–Bowling Club, Choir, Drama Club, FHA, Health Careers, Honor Art Club, Pep Club, Pom-Pon, Science Club, Twirler, Vice President 2, Homecoming Court 2, Homecoming Queen 4.

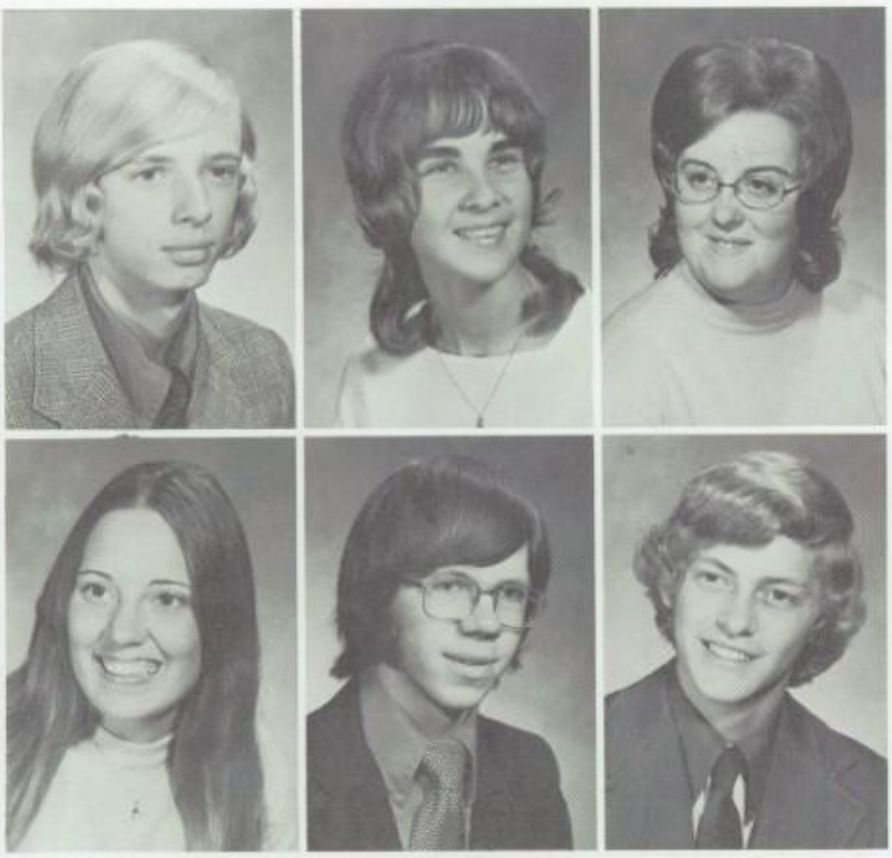
"We May Never Pass This Way Again" was chosen as graduation theme

JOE HARTLEY–Choir, History Club.
SHARLENE ALICE HELMS–Choir, Drama Club, GAA, History Club, Honor Art Club, Honor Society, Language Club, Press Association, Science Club, Student Council.
STEVEN HERMAN–Basketball, ICE, Homecoming King.
TERRY HERRING–Basketball, Concession, Intramurals, Student Librarian.

SHARRISSA WINNETTE HIGGINS–Band, Choir, Drama Club, FHA, History Club, Language Club, Pep Club, Student Librarian, Sunshine.
JERRY DWIGHT HUFFMAN–Bowling Club, OEA, History Club.
LARRY E. HUNT–Bowling Club, Intramurals, ICE.
JAN LYNN INSKEEP–Band, Choir, Drama Club, FHA Honor Society, Language Club.

SCRAPES ICE–Before leaving school, Dave King scrapes the ice off his windshield which accumulated there during the day.

JULIE JO JOHNSON–Band, Drama Club, FHA, Honor Art Club, Language Club, Pep Club, Pep Band, Student Council, International Thespian Club, Who's Who In American High School Students, Regional Science Fair Awards, Class President 3.
DIANNA KAYE JONES–Bowling Club, Choir, FHA, History Club, Honor Art Club, Sunshine.
LEE ANN KELLOGG–Bowling Club, Cheerleader, Choir, Drama Club, FHA, GAA, OEA, Pep Club, Pom-Pon, Student Council, Sunshine, Singers, Outstanding Sophomore Citizen, Psi Iota Xi Junior Girl Award.
DAVE KING–Baseball, Basketball, Cross Country, Student Council, Track, Class President 2.



ROBERT LEE–Bowling Club, ICE.
CHERYL ANN LOVELL–Choir, GAA, Honor Society, Pep Club, Pom-Pon, Sunshine.
DONNA K. MARSHALL–FHA, Sunshine.

DEBBIE S. MAYER–Choir, Concession, FHA, Honor Art Club, Pep Club, OEA, Sunshine.
RICK D. McEVOY–Intramurals, Track, Boys' State Alternate, Class President 4.

JOE MCMILLAN–Band, Bowling Club, Football, Track.

BRENDA SUE MERTZ–Choir, FHA, History Club, Sunshine.
JAMES LEE MILLER–Band, Baseball, Basketball, Choir, Drama Club, Football, OEA, Pep Club, Track, Student Managers' Association.
KATHEREN ANN MINNIEAR–Band, Choir, Drama Club, FHA, FTA, GAA, Health Careers, History Club, Honor Society, Language Club, Pep Club, Pep Band, Girls' State Alternate, Jazz Band, Thespians, Singers.

ANDREA KAY MOUNSEY–Band, Drama Club, FHA, Health Careers, Language Club, Thespians, Pep Club, Pep Band, Sunshine, Jazz Band.
VICKI SUE MOUNSEY–Cheerleader, Choir, FHA, GAA, OEA, Pep Club, Sunshine, Singers, Kivana Representative to Careers Camp.
NEIL MOWERY–Basketball, Intramurals.

LINC MURRAY–Baseball, Cross Country, Football, Intramurals, Track.
CHERYL MYERS–Choir, FHA, OEA, Sunshine, Outstanding Student Award in Typing.
SHIRLEY MAE PINKERTON–Choir, FHA, History Club, Student Librarian, Sunshine, Typing Award.

Seniors chose red caps and gowns

Barry Bower and Rick Schortgen listen attentively to the lecture given during Senior Government Day.

CAROL ANN PLATT–Bowling Club, Choir, Drama, OEA, Pep Club, Pom-Pon, Student Council, Sunshine, Class Secretary 4, Class Secretary 2.
JO ANNE PLUMMER–Band, Drama, FHA, FTA, GAA, Health Careers, Honor Society, Language Club, Pep Club, Pep Band, Jazz Band.
MIKE POULSON–Band, Basketball, Choir, Football, Golf, Student Council Drum Major Award.
CINDY S. POWELL–Bowling Club, Choir, Pep Club, Pom-Pon, Student Council, Student Librarian, Sunshine.

DAVID DWIGHT REYNOLDS–Basketball, Cross Country, Golf.
DENNIS RIPPLE–Baseball, Basketball, Bowling Club, Football, Intramurals, Class Treasure 3, Football Team Captain.
DENISE ELAIN ROUSH–Band, GAA, Health Careers, Language Club, Pep Club, Pep Band, Science Club, Sunshine.
CHRIS JOAN RUBLE–Choir, FHA, OEA, Pom-Pon, Sunshine.

CONCENTRATES–Susie Burdge concentrates before marking an answer on the Betty Crocker Homemakers' Test.

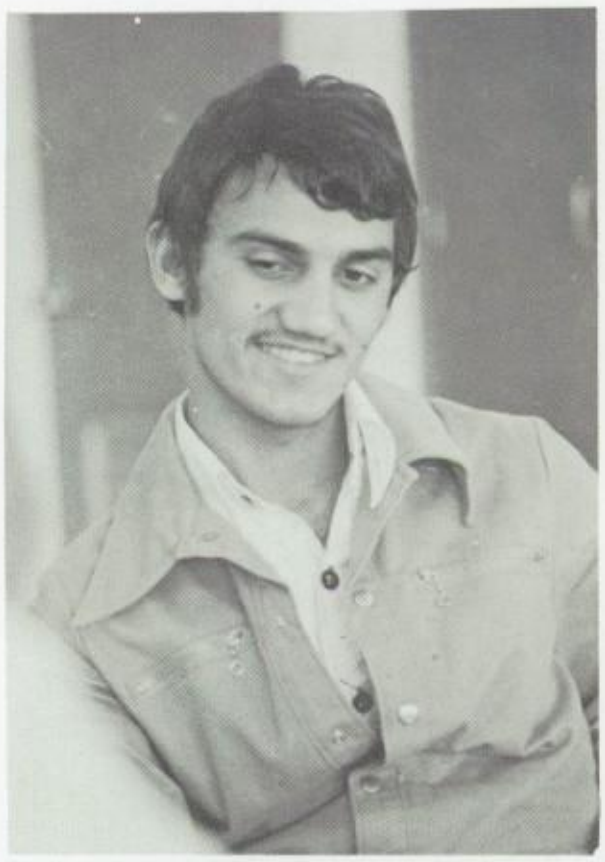
RANDY RUNKLE–ICE
RICHARD S. SCHORTGEN–Basketball, Choir, Football, Intramurals, Student Council, Boy's State.
TED SCOTT–Baseball, Bowling Club, Choir, Concession, Intramurals, Language Club.
RANDALL SILLS–Basketball, Football, Offense and Defense Lineman Award.

Seniors viewed the sites in Washington

PAM SLUSHER–FHA, Health Careers, Honor Art Club, Sunshine.
BRUCE E. SOUERS–History Club, Language Club, Science Club.

MAKAYE STOUT–FHA, History Club, Honor Art Club, Language Club.
JOHN STEVEN STUDEBAKER–Band, Honor Society, Pep Club, Student Council.

TINA L. SULLIVAN–Bowling Club, Choir, Drama Club, FHA, GAA, Pep Club, Pom-Pon, Sunshine.
JACK SUTTON–Bowling Club, Concession, Intramurals.



Ahmed Behbehani, above right, and Salman A.H. Karam, right are foreign exchange students who visited SW and they are from Kuwait. The students nicknamed Ahmed, Hani and George was Salman's nickname.

Seniors took over on annual teach day

KATHY JOAN VAN CAMP–FHA, History Club, Language Club, Pep Club, Sunshine.
BILLY RAY WAFFORD–Bowling.
SANDRA KAY WALBURN–Cheerleader, Choir, FHA, GAA, Pep Club, Singers.
PATRICIA JO WALL–Choir, History Club.

JEFFREY L. WILLIAMS–Band, Bowling Club, Concessions, Football, Intramurals.
REBECCA LYNN STROUD–Choir, Drama Club, FHA, Honor Society, Pep Club, Pom-Pon, Singers, Sunshine, Thespians, Home Ec. Award.
BARBARA JEAN ZOLL–FHA, History Club, Sunshine.

Steve Herman, Joe McMillan, Pam Slusher, Cheryl Myers, and Mike Poulson participate in a mock wedding during a Family Living Class.

NOT PICTURED:
GARY BOWER–Baseball, Basketball, Bowling Club, Student librarian.
ROXANNE CAROL SUTHERBY–Bowling Club, OEA, Student librarian, Home Nursing award.
KATHRYN ANNE WRESTLER JACKSON–Band, Choir, FHA, History Club, Pep Club, Pep Band.

PATIENTLY WAITING: Vicki Mounsey thinks about the past school year as she waits to get measured for her cap and gown.

Juniors experienced planning and preparing a prom

George Addington
Gail Andrews
Ken Baker

George Banter
Rex Bates
Deb Beeks

Rick Blair
Vickie Blair
Linda Boyer

Karen Breedlove
Dan Briles
Barry Buckland

Kim Carrol
Deana Cassidy
Brenda Couch

Joy Crosby
Marvin Crull
Louise Doyle

Mike Dulworth
Georgetta Eldridge
Debbie Elston

ABOVE: During a Meal and Reservation Committee meeting, Barb Steiner and Vicki Pinkerton discuss plans for the prom. BELOW: Gene Sparks and Steve Wamsley talk over suggestions for the prom evening refreshment.

Sherry Foltz
Elaine Ford
Gary Frantz
Bernadine Gentis
Celinda Gilbert

Vicki Gillingham
Rick Glenn
Ron Gregg
Dave Grimm
Mark Grimm

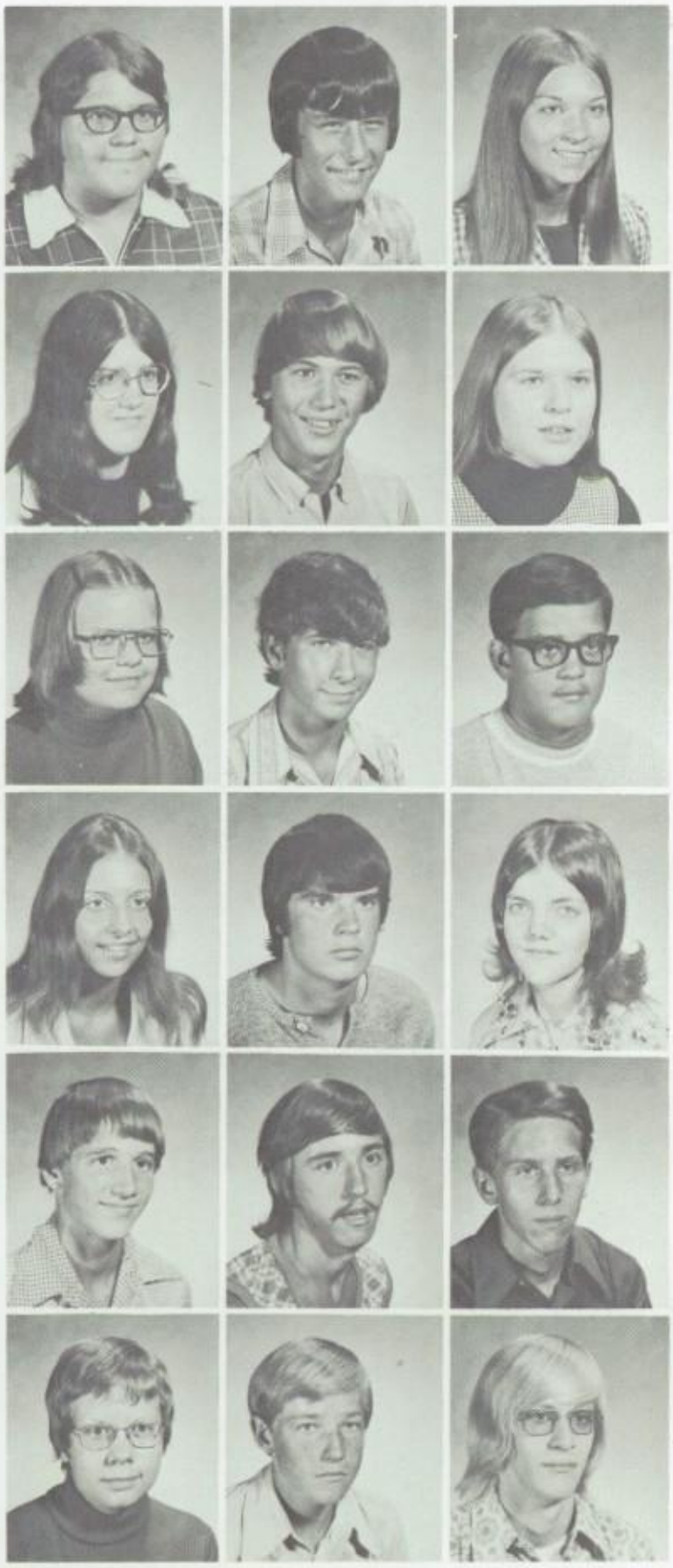
Juniors looked forward to final year

Junior class officers are: Shar Herman, sec.; Pam Reff, student council; Jeni McMillan, pres.; Deb Beeks, student council; Gail Andrews, treas.; Penny Habig, student council; Celinda Gilbert, vice pres.; and Matt Schweikhardt, student council.

Penny Habig
Gary Harris
Elizabeth Harshman
Mary Hartman
Rob Hartman

Arlene Herman
Sharlene Herman
Larry Hess
Larry Hoffacker
Doris Hogston

Magazine sales record was broken



Nila Holloway
Ivan Ivins
Carol Jacobs

Karen Kipfer
Dave Leas
Carol Lee

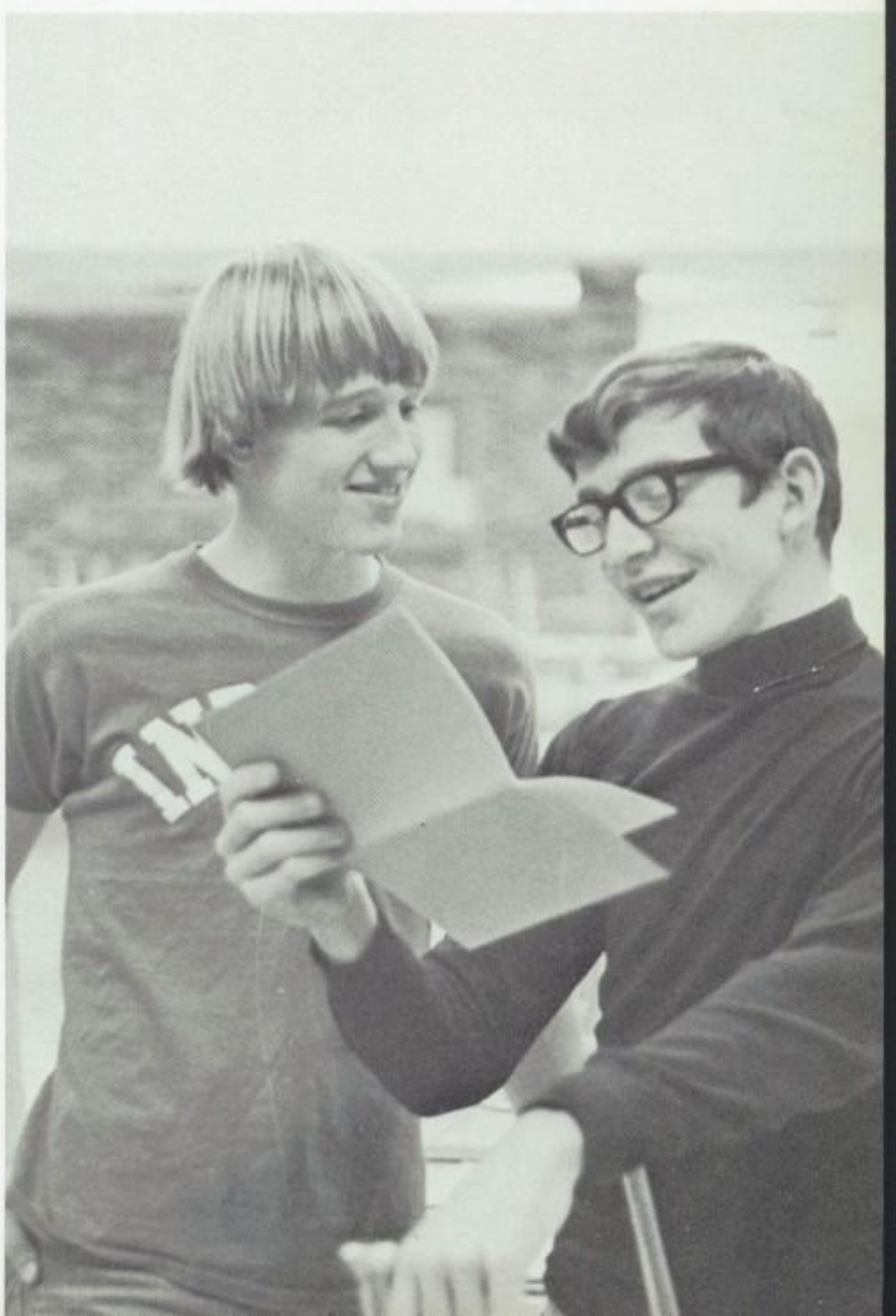
Cynthia Lee
Eric Lewis
Garry Lockwood

Sandy Masterson
Jerry Mayer
Jennifer McMillan

Eldred Miller
Russ Miller
Tom Miller

Tanya Minniear
Gordon Moser
Mike Murray

Juniors Eldie Miller and Jerry Sleppy study their lines for the play, "The Curious Savage."



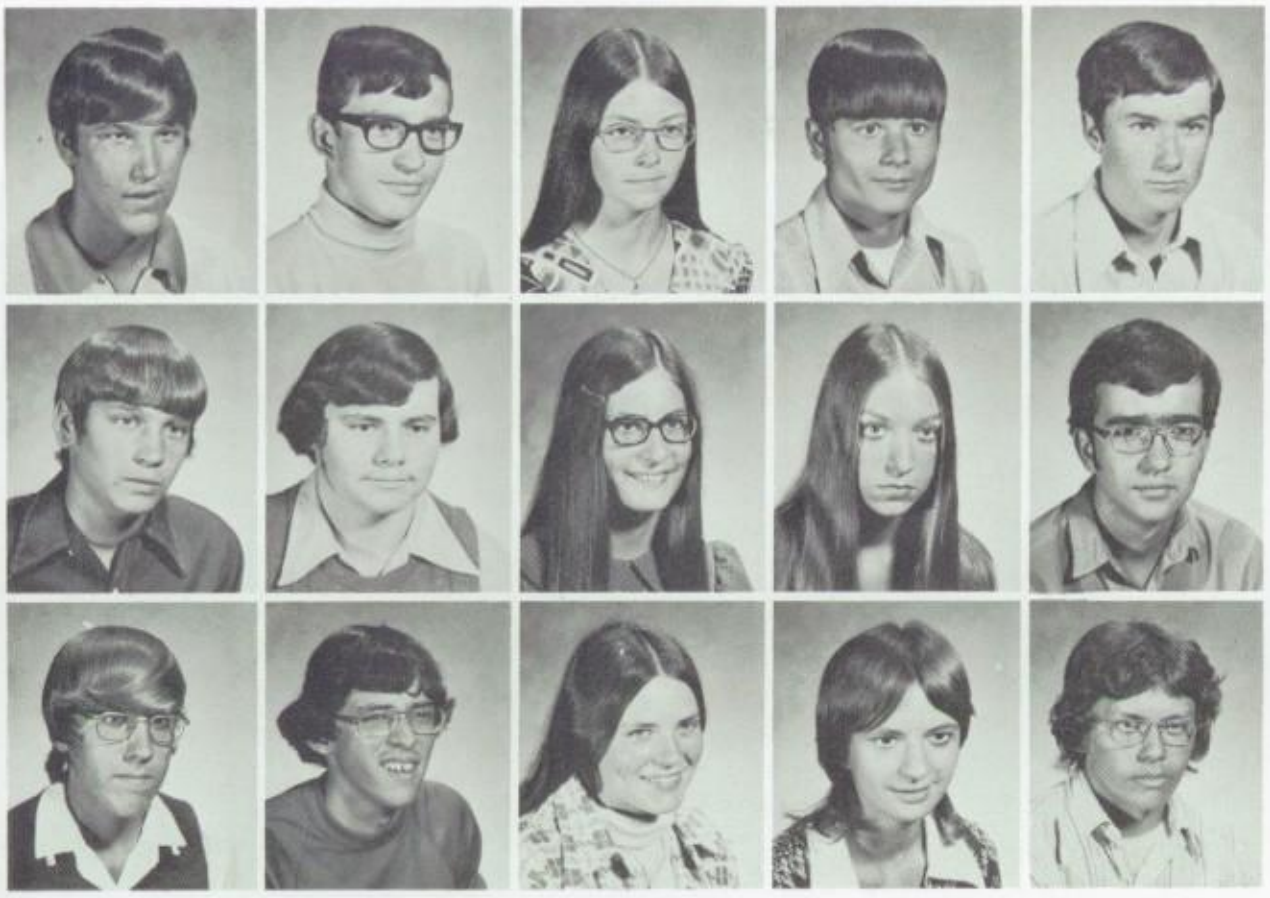
Mike Dulworth takes time out to adjust his carburetor. Many of the boys worked on their cars during automotives class.

Juniors waited for 1975 to arrive.

Rick Myers
Mary Nestleroad
Kathy Noble
Kim Osborn
Bob Pace
Lavon Penrod

Susie Pinkerton
Vicki Pinkerton
Steve Poulson
Dave Ramseyer
Jack Ramseyer
Pam Reff

Cheryl Riggs
Louise Rogers
Dennis Runkle
Teresa Schortgen
Matt Schweikhardt
Steve Slater

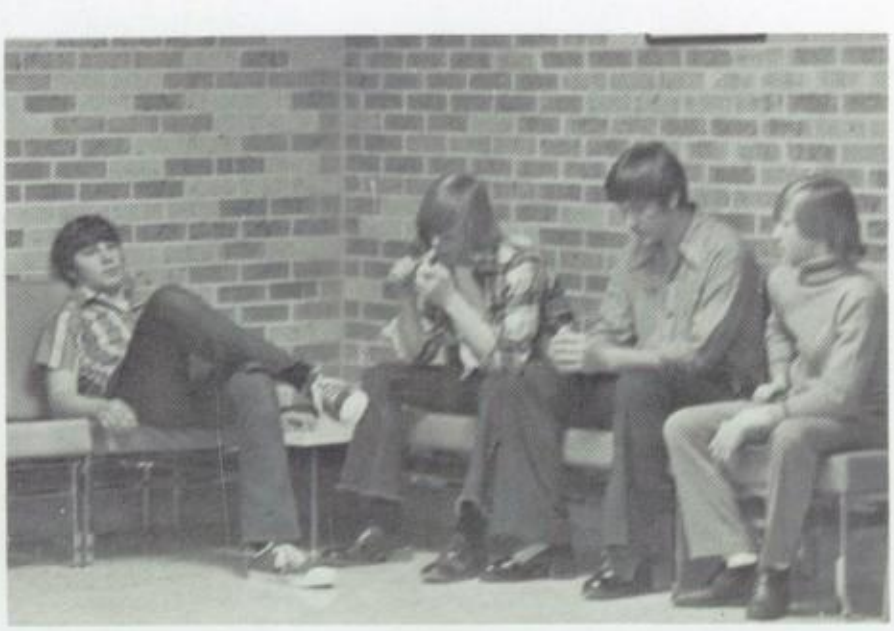


Steve Slentz
Jerry Sleppy
Lennis Slusher
Rick Slusher
Derek Smith

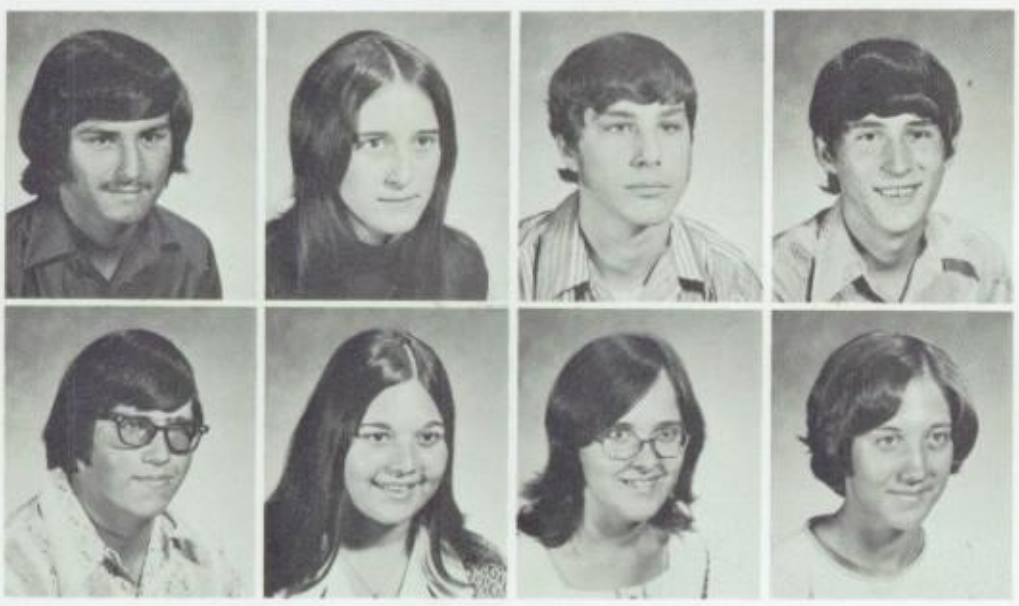
Randy Smith
Gene Sparks
Barbara Steiner
Viv Stiltner
Andy Stout

Sam Studebaker
Randy Tappy
Joyce Thompson
Laura Thompson
Wayne Thompson

Juniors participated in many activities

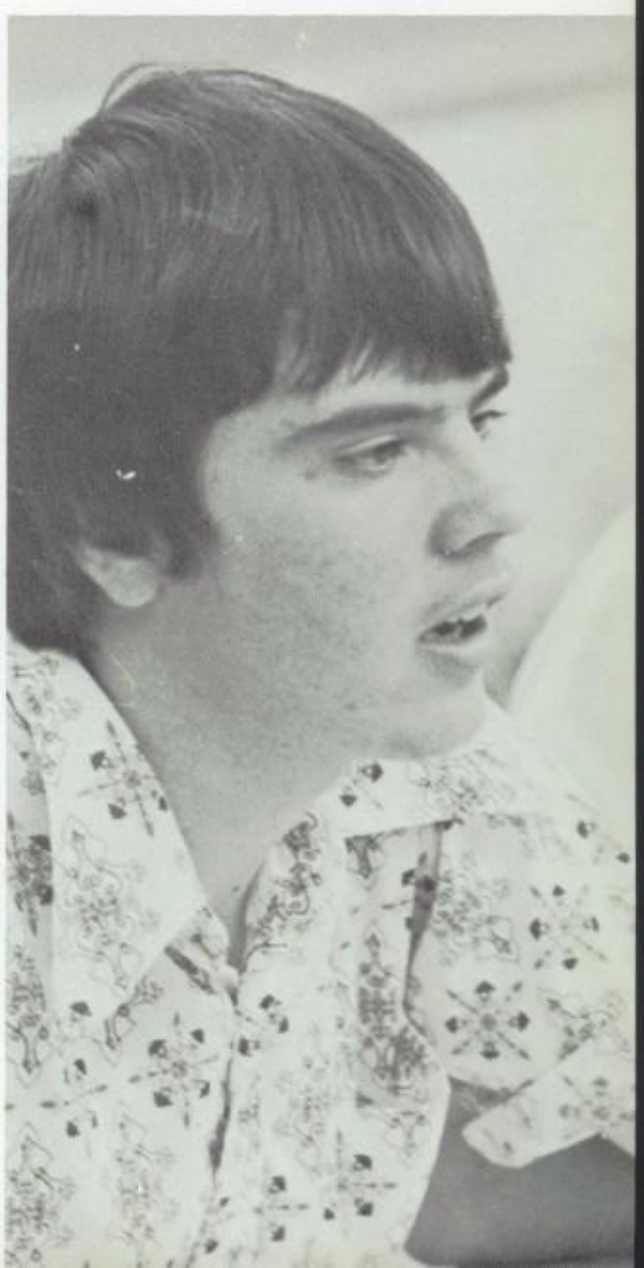


LEFT: Dave Wall, Denny Runkle, Steve Slentz, and Gordon Moser take time from a class for a break.
RIGHT: Jerry Mayer day dreams as he sits in class.



Randy Velasques
Jean Walker
Dave Wall
Steve Wamsley

Dault Wilkerson
Vicki Wilson
Gladys Wyatt
Doby Zehner



Darlene Bates
Jack Blair
Mike Blinn

Harley Bradley
Myra Bunch
Kim Carnes

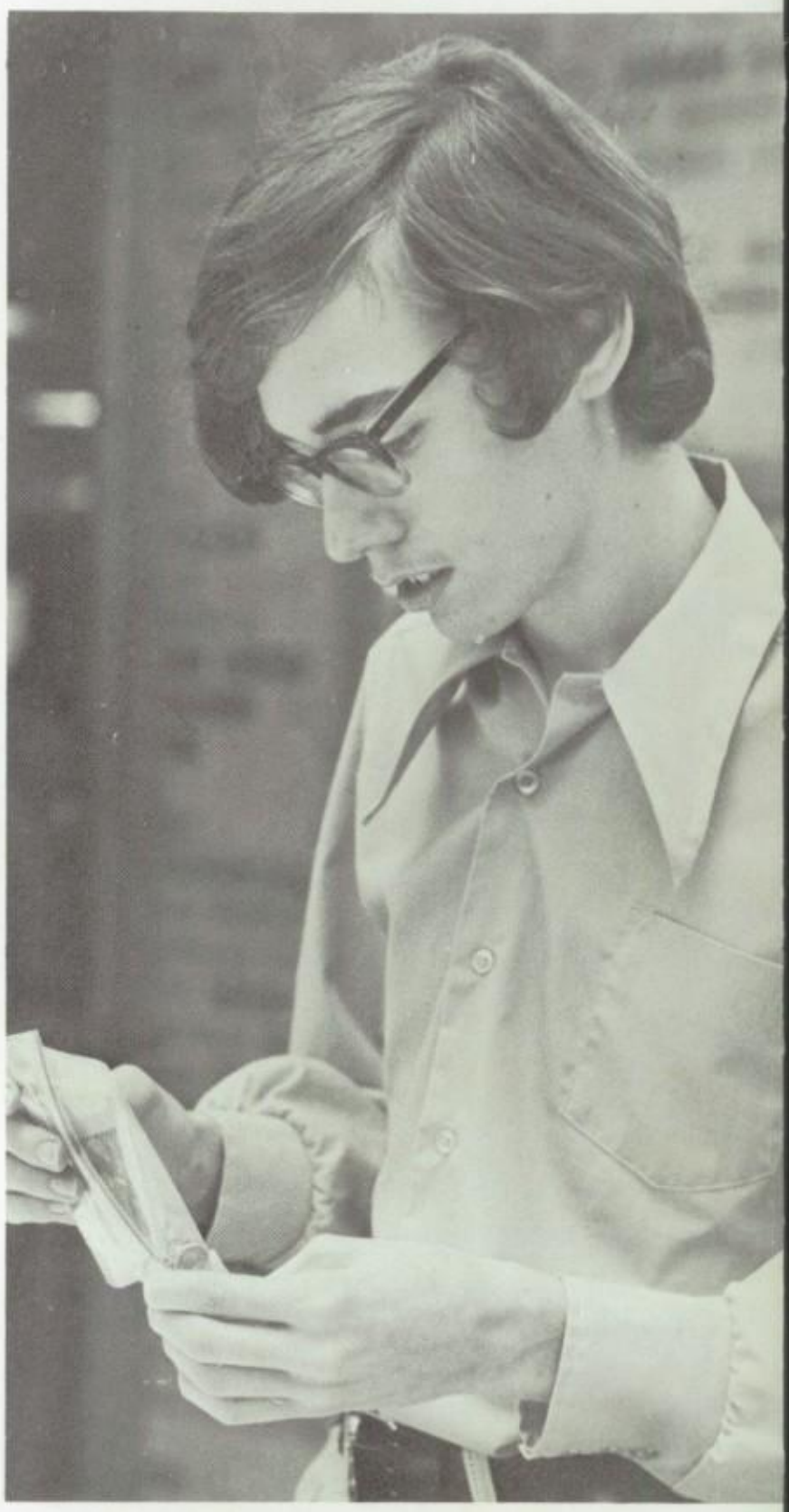
Mike Carter
Cliff Conwell
Clint Conwell

Carl Craig
Jim Crouch
Nick Derringer

Kathy Dollier
Larry Doyle
Tami Dubach

Sherry Elliott
Gary Flaugher
Duane Ford

Term papers done by Sophomores



LOOKING IT OVER: Jack Blair carefully examines his class ring before taking it out of the package.

Taking time out of study hall, Sherry Mayer and Lisa Stinson discuss an assignment in the commons area.

Jay Hess
Doreen Hinson
Sherry Howell
Tim Irwin
Terry Ivins

Rhonda James
Roland James
Jackie Jensen
Paul Katte
Melanie Kellogg

Sophomores got into the groove of being in high school

Rick King
Ryan Kline
Don Langel
Connie Leas
Gwen Leas

Steve Gearheart
Ann Gentis
Rick Gentis
Michele Gilbert
Ted Habegger

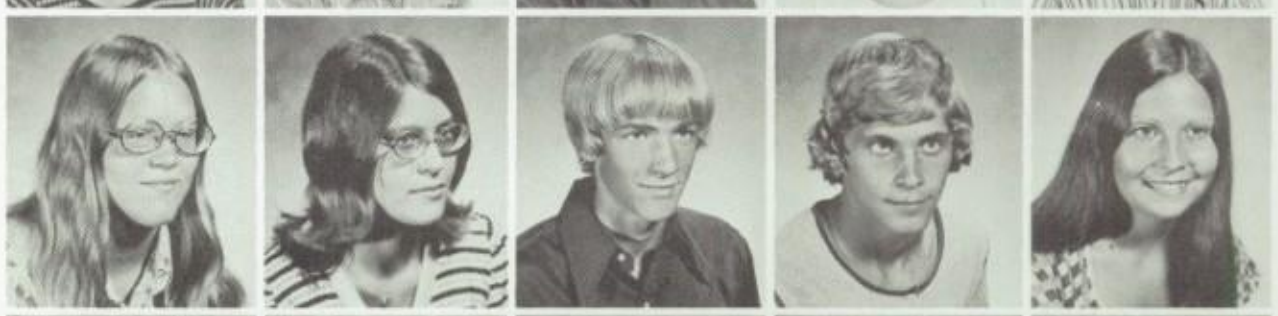
Linda Hale
Garrett
Hamilton
Vicki Harshman
Cindy Herring
Tina Herring

Mike Lockwood
Dave Lovell
Henry Lynch
Teresa Manning
Jane Martin

Sherry Mayer
Stanley McCammon
Terry McElhaney
Polly McMillan
Sheryl Meade

Gary Merchant
Rick Mikel
Dick Miller
Susie Miller
Jerry Moser

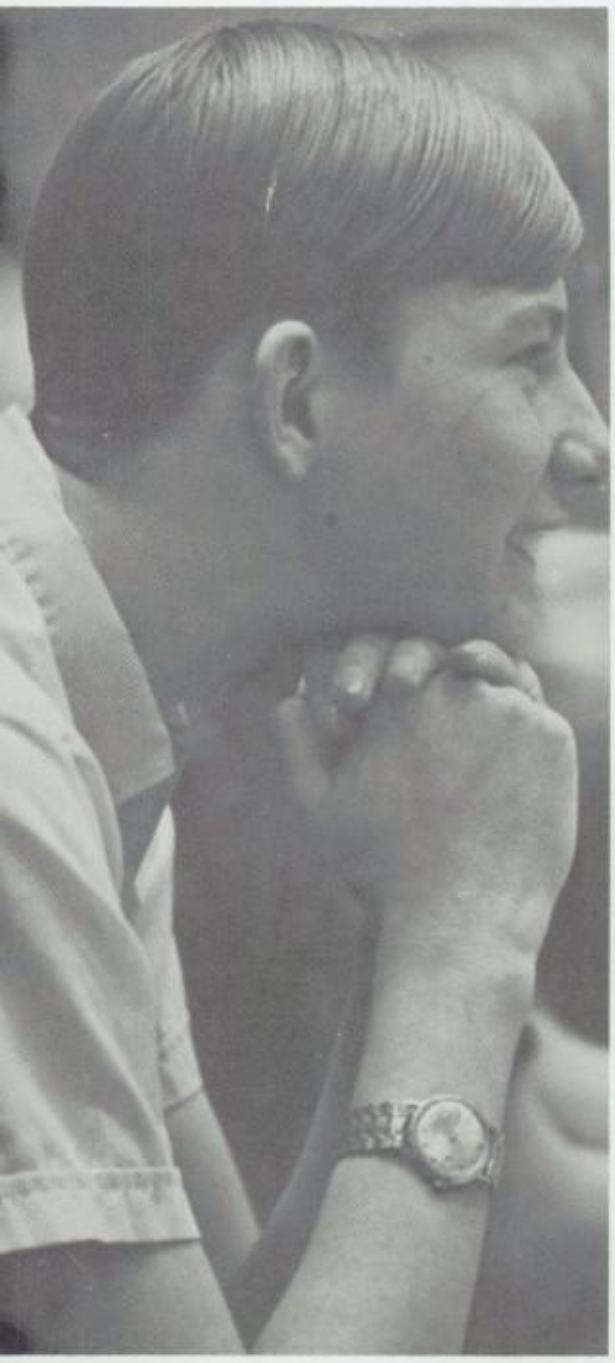
Kim Murray
Lu Nash
Dave Oswalt
Mike Patterson
Lisa Pernell



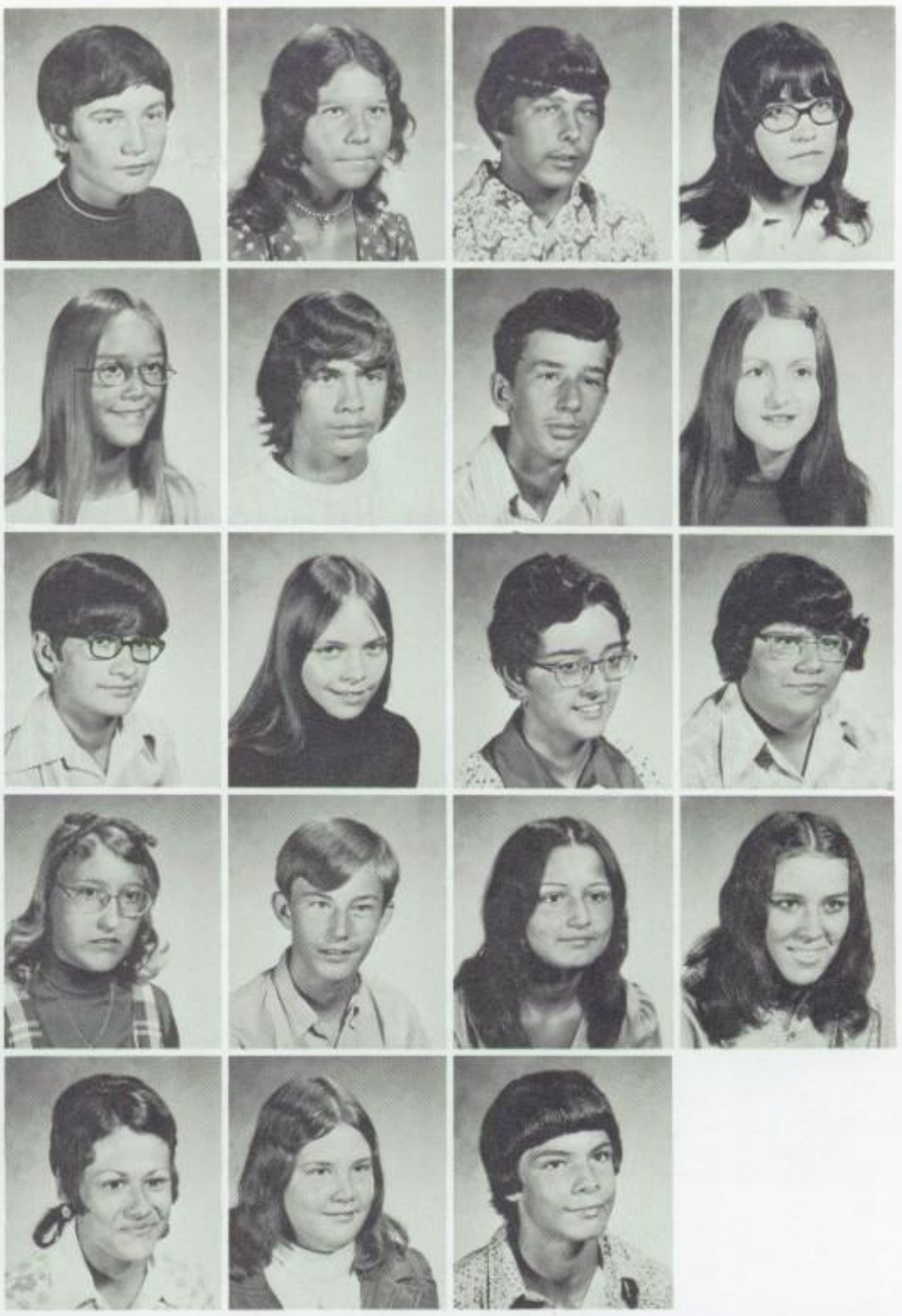
Cinda Pinkerton
Becky Ramseyer
Linda Ramseyer
Ed Reinhard
Loretta Rogers

Sophomore class officers are: STANDING: Mike Carter, vice pres.; Susie Miller, sec.; Mike Lockwood, student council; Melanie Kellogg, student council; Roland James, student council. SITTING: Steve Gearheart, student council; Gary Flaugher, pres.; Henry Lynch, treas.

Sophomores had a wider selection of rings



ABOVE: During a convocation, Jack Thornburgh enjoys the act of the acrobatic group.
RIGHT: Mike Lockwood, Roland James, and Steve Gearheart try to think of new ideas for discussion at a student council meeting.



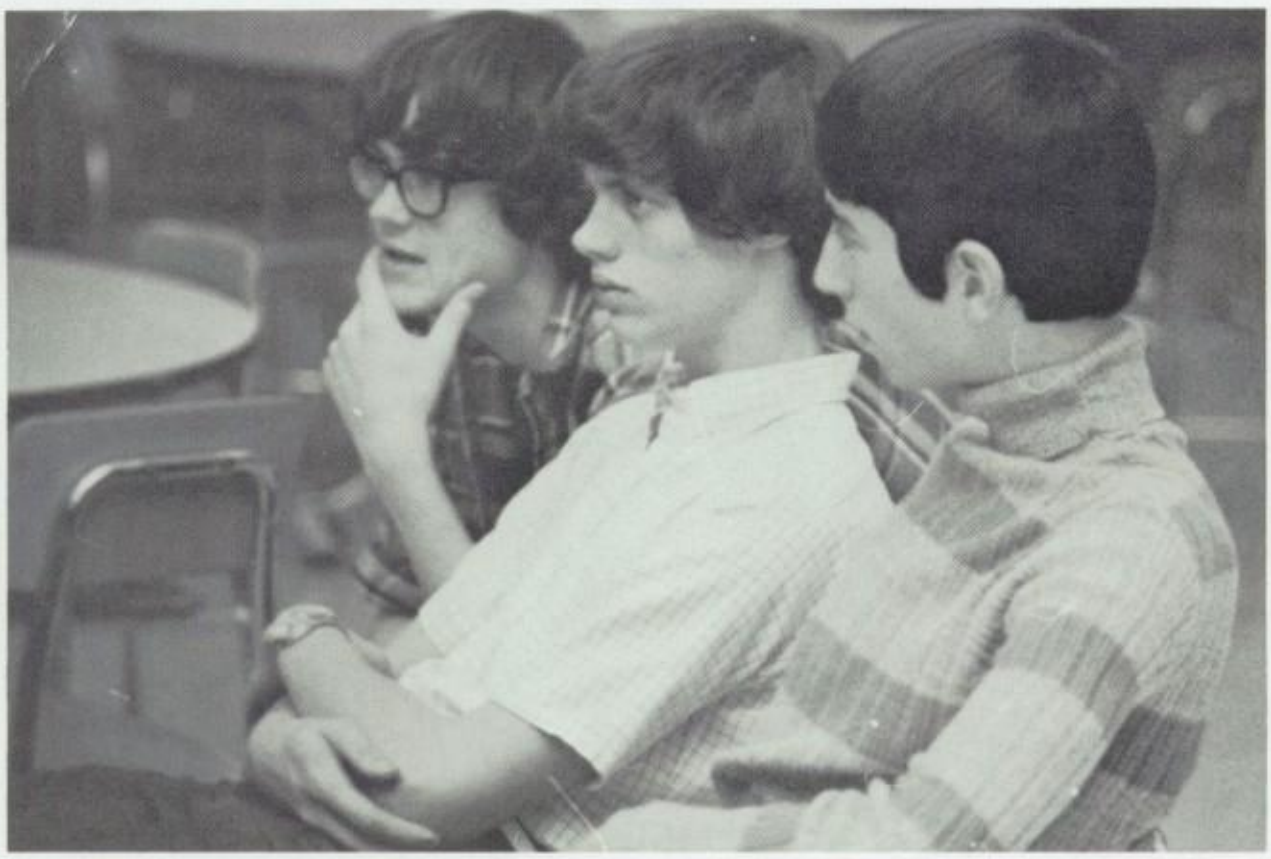
Duane Scott
Cindy Sharpe
Kris Shultz
Sandy Sills

Teresa Slusher
David Sparks
George Steiner
Lisa Stinson

Rodney Stinson
Peggy Story
Molly Stout
Mike Studebaker

Becky Swartz
Jack Thornburgh
Shirley Velesquez
Brenda Walden

Sandy Weatherholt
Roberta Westfall
Randy Woten



High school became a challenge

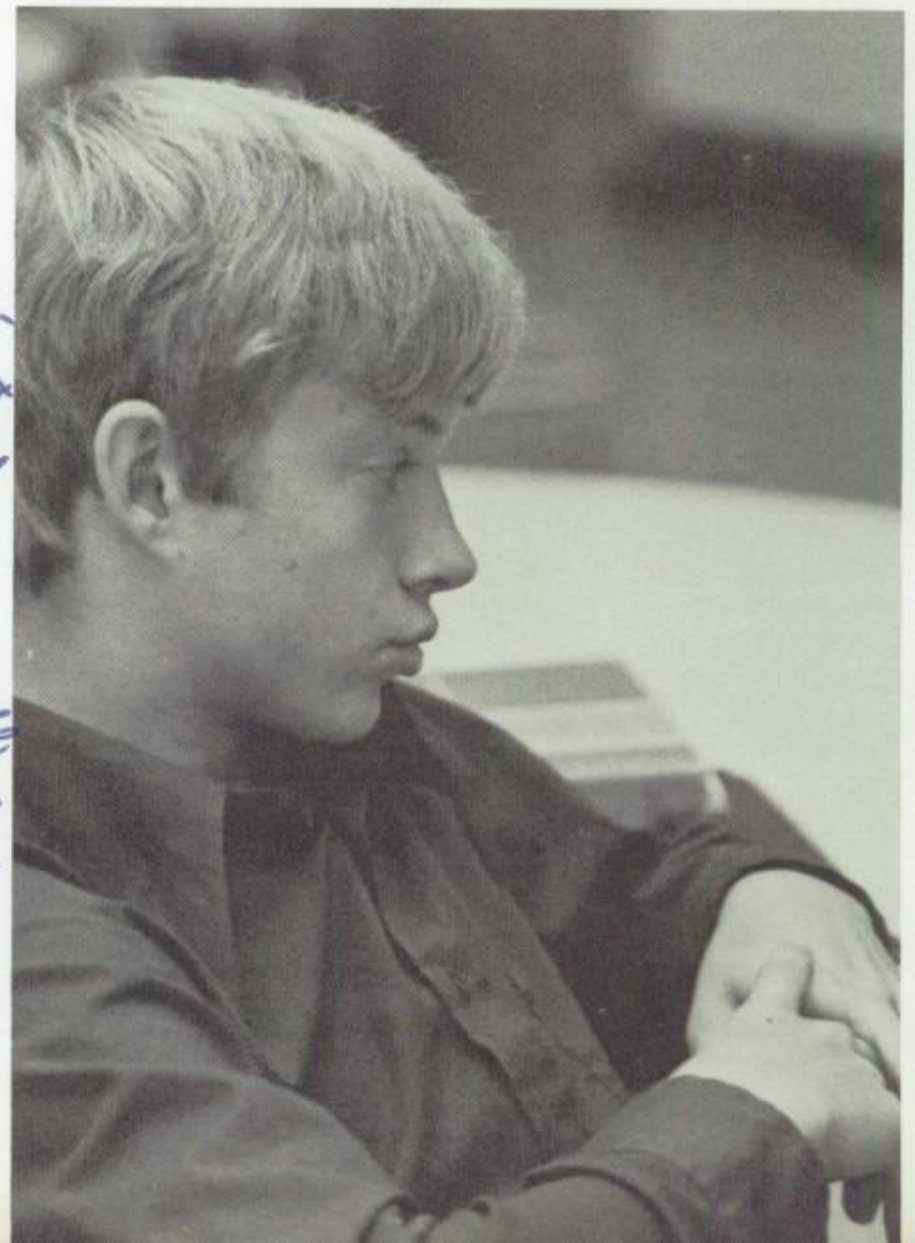
Brenda Banter
Mike Benedict
Cindy Blair
Jeff Blinn
Dave Bradley

Sherry Bradley
Brice Brickley
Jeff Brown
Jody Bryant
Terry Buchanan

Karen Buckland
Sally Burdge
Peggy Campbell
Lisa Carnes
Don Carroll

Randy Carson
Don Cermack
Laura Cochran
Jeff Coratti
Tresa Couch

Dave Flaugher concentrates on an issue brought up at Student Council meeting.



Dear Jay,
I've really done a lot of different things with special individuals and groups. We have had many great times together. I hope we can many more enjoyable times in the future. I thank you for your help and leadership for all these wonderful times and all the problems you have caused. Because of you I would've had a much harder time. Thanks and I'll see you around the halls.
Jay

Freshmen looked forward to future years in school

To show his school spirit, Bill Michael wears a hat on Farmer Day. Farmer Day is held to show the teams, SW is backing them.

Hobert Curtis
Cindy Daugherty
Delores Davis

Gail Eldridge
David Flaugher
Tim Geisel

Rod Gentis
Tom Gentis
Bill Gerard

Sherrie Gillingham
Cindy Grover
Tammy Grover

Martha Habegger
Brian Herman
Sherri Herring

Tammy Hinton
Sheryl Hockenberry
Karen Hogston

Jody Holloway
Becky Howell
Karen Kershner

Kevin King
Mike King
Sherrie Kipfer
Malia Lancaster
Don Lloyd

Dennis Lockwood
Kim Lovell
Kathy Marshall
Tami Mason
Bill McIntire

Cherry McMillan
Cindy Meade
Bill Michael
Brenda Michael
Cindy Miller

Glenda Monce
Karen Myers
Kathy Myers
Patty Norris
Darrel Nusbaumer

High school clubs accepted freshmen

Kelli Osborn
Kathy Oswalt
Larry Palmer
Kim Patterson
Debra Pinkerton
Polly Reinhard

Bruce Ruble
Phil Schortgen
Alice Sharpe
Amy Slaughter
Terrie Slusher
Cammy Smith

Tresa,
To a fantastic girl who
I love to be around. You're bubbly,
fun-loving, crazy, honest, and open
personality, which can change so easily to
a concerned, all-ears, friend means so much
to me as a badly needed asset here at
this crazy, mixed-up school. My
only request I can make of
you is that you
never change.
It has
really

Freshmen class officers are: ROW 1: Jill Walker, sec.; Dorothy Stanton, student council; Karen Kershner, treas.; Tresa Couch, student council. ROW 2: Dave Flaugher, student council; Phil Schortgen, pres.; Gary Story, student council, Bill Micheals, vice pres.

Kammy Smith
Larry Smith
Duwayne Stacy
Dorothy Stanton

Jo Staples
Mike Stinson
Barry Story
Gary Story

Matt Tappy
Randy Thomas
Jay Tucker
Pam Walden

Jill Walker
Evonne Walters
Chris Wamsley
Dalaine Wilkerson

Brian Williams
Debbie Worman
Linda Wrestler
Andy Zehner

Taking a break from the crowd, Dave Flaugher gets himself and his date glasses of punch at the Spring Dance.

Been a lot of fun knowing you and being friend with you this year. Keep smiling! Best of Luck always + May God be with you always. 1975 Remember May 20 ! April 20 also. your Birthday Fwin, Brian Williams "77"

Eighth Graders enjoyed their class parties

Jeff Anderson
Lisa Andrews
Chuck Baker
Stan Bales

Ivan Beeks
Don Bennett
Elizabeth Bennett
Ron Bennett

Keith Betts
Kevin Betts
Nancy Blinn
Laurie Bonham

Kathy Buckland
Shari Cale
Jack Capper
Carlene Carnes

Brian Cassiday
Carol Conwell
Rocky Cook
Jeff Craig

LEFT: During a party given to Mrs. Newhouse, part of the class decorated Brian Cassiday. Brian is trying to remove the decorations from himself.
ABOVE: Mark Leas makes a remark to someone sitting behind him at a basketball game.

Jill Hamilton
Alan Harshman
Debra Hartman
Sara Helms
Jay Herman
Joy Herman

Darrell Higgins
Steve Higgins
Don Hinson
Karen Hockenberry
Howard Hogston
Marty Houdyshell

The Eighth Graders waited for high school in the next year

Roger Howell
Cathy Huffman
Sherry Ivins
Jim Jacobs
Dave James
Jim Jensen

Cindy Kellogg
Tim Langel
Mark Leas
Vic Lusher
Tony McCoin
Kevin McDonald

Yancy Derringer
Lori Doyle
Cindy Earhart
Shirley Eldridge
Brian Elston
Brent Fuller

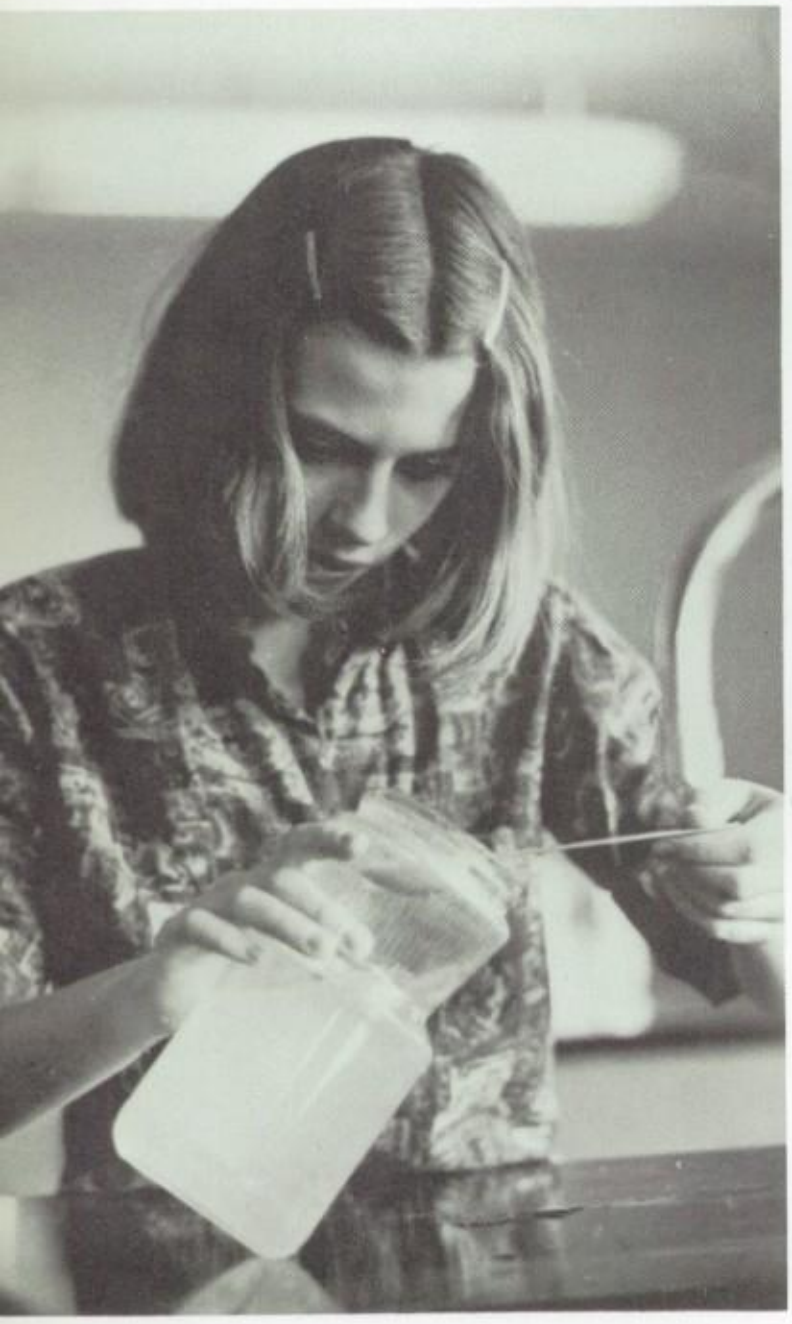
Dale Gardner
Sheila Gentis
Gary Glenn
Roxie Grimm
Jeff Habig
Becky Hamilton

Cindy Miller
Jane Miller
Dan Minnich
Don Minnich
Vicky Monce
Scott Mossburg

Jody Murray
Jim Nash
Rhonda Neff
Jerome Newman
Mary Norris
Jeffrey Oswalt

De Ann Patterson
Rodney Perry
Donna Pinkerton
Gary Pinkerton
Debbie Price
Larry Rains

Jeff Ramseyer
Lou Ann Reinhard
Jeff Reynolds
Randy Robbins
Lea Ann Rogers
Brian Roush



Eighth Grade class officers are: Tammy Walburn, treas.; Carol Conwell, Sec.; Cindy Kellogg, vice pres.; Lou Ann Reinhard, pres.; Sara Helms, student council; Jeff Oswalt, student council.

Part of Chicago was seen by them

Chris Schmidt
Cindy Schoeff
Tim Schortgen
Rick Sharpe
Mark Shidler

Annette Slater
Tim Slentz
Brenda Slusher
Len Smith
Pam Spiker

Keith Stinson
Keith Stroud
Jeanette Surfus
Linda Swartz

Linda Teagle
Vicke Thomas
Renda Twibell
Sandra
Velasquez

Frank Wafford
Tammy
Walburn
James Wilson
Larry Wilson

ABOVE LEFT: Tim Langel tries to figure out a problem in science class.
ABOVE RIGHT: During a party in a class, Roxie Grimm stares into space while thinking as she eats a piece of cake.
FAR LEFT: Measuring carefully, Cindy Earhart prepares a solution to continue her experiment.

Kevin Allen
Delores Bates
Don Beeks
Howard
Benefiel
Mike Blair
Randy Blair

Bob Bower
Mike Bower
Jody Bradley
Coralee
Breedlove
Barry Brown
Keith
Bumgarner

Cathy Carnes
Kim
Christianson
Jacque Cochran
Liz Cole
Dave Collins
Jamey Corratti

Changing classes became a new trend

Bryan Couch
Larry Couch
Kenneth Curtis
Susan
Daugherty
Mitchell Davis
Rick Davis

Jay Dollier
Deanna Duncan
Jon Elliot
Shannon Elliott
Chris Foltz
Melody Fritz

Joe Garrett
Ronda Gentis
Tracy Gentis
Roxanne
Gillingham
Chuck Grabner
Alice Graham

Jr. high differed from previous years

Brenda Graves
Doug Grover
Tim Gregg
Candy Hale

Cheryl Harris
Dana Harris
Laura Harshman
Steve Harshman

Nilela Harter
Tom Hartman
Stephanie Helms
Sonny Hickey

Tom Hockenberry
Tom Huffman
Randy Kellogg
Robert Kilander

Seventh Grade class officers are: Liz Cole, treas.; Ronda Gentis, student council; Keith Bumgarner, vice pres.; Gregg Yahne, student council; Randy Kellogg, pres.

Roxanne Gillingham and Julie Davidson work on a sign to welcome back Mr. Lewis Captain after his absence from school.

Gary King
Diana Klefeker
Doug Klefeker
Darlene Lane

Jo Ann Lane
Bruce Leas
Nancy Leas
Dean Lloyd

Mike Maddox
Allen Markle
Evelyn McCoin
Rod McCune

Diann Melick
Jenie Mertz
Kathy Meyer
Rod Meyer

Barbara Miller
Connie Miller
Becky Monce
John Mossburg

Toni Norris
Becky Osborn
Kelly Patterson
Robbie Pease

Mark Penrod
Annette Pernell
Laura
Pinkerton
Debby Perry

During a break in dancing at the Spring Dance, Liz Cole relaxes and enjoys talking with some friends.

Jeff Prible
Brian Reaser
Herb Reinhard
Mike Robbins
Marlene Rogers
Chuck Roop

Sid Rose
Phillip Roush
Delora Scott
Mark Shaffer
Mel Shidler
Kelli Shultz

Seventh graders became part of the student body

Ann Slaughter and Kim Christianson take some time away from the action at the class party to sit on the bleachers and talk.

Rod Sills
Rodney Simpson
Ann Slaughter
Bill Smith
Tammy Smith
Trudy Smith

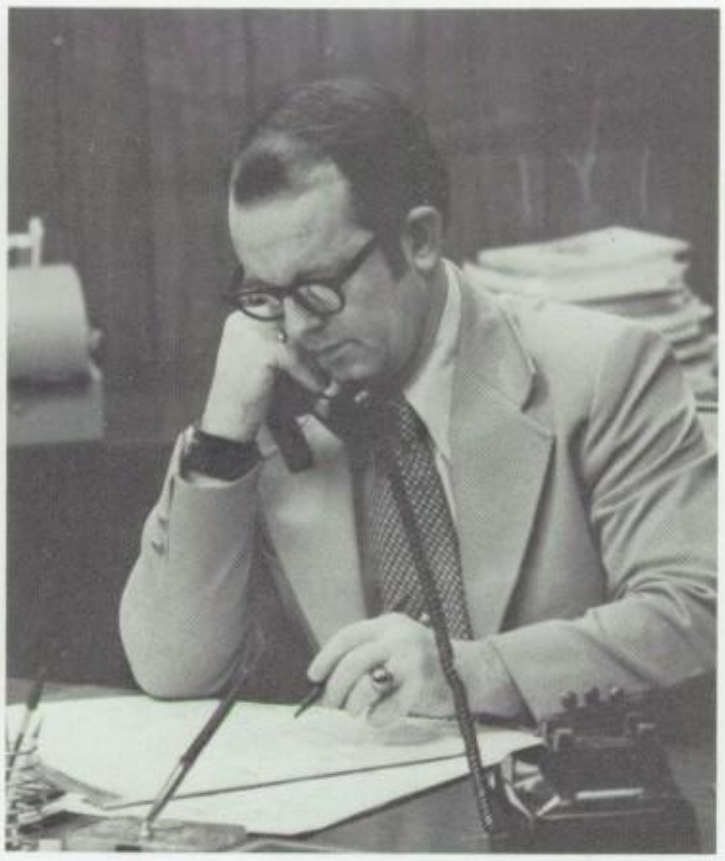
John Speed
Carol Stewart
Ron Stewart
Greg Stroud
Carolyn Sutton
John Tarr

Annette Teagle
Doug Thornburgh
Charles Towns
Jonea Tucker
Betty Vaughn
Steve Wafford

Debbie Wales
Jean Wales
David Watson
Ronnie Woten
Greg Yahne
Ron Zook

Decisions concerning SW were made by the administration

ABOVE: Superintendant Lloyd Biberstine discusses how much money should be allotted to SW's band with school board. Members of the board are: John E. Gilbert, Jack M. Wilson, Ward D. Showalter, Pete W. Cole. RIGHT: Mrs. Myrna Neff, Mrs. Wilma Lee, Mrs. Sue Harshman, and Mrs. Marie Rice acquired the secretarial duties of the main office and the superintendant's office.



They made SW function well

TOP LEFT: Richard Hamilton listens to a student's question in one of his classes. Mr. Hamilton teaches junior high and high school industrial arts classes as well as being assistant principal.
TOP RIGHT: Principal William Couch looks over his activities calendar and makes an appointment to see a student's parent.
LEFT: Mrs. Jean Kober, Mrs. Sally Tinkel and Mr. Edwin Shipley make up part of the staff who help in the office.

WILLIAM COUCH: AB from Huntington College and a MS and an EDS both received from Ball State University.
RICHARD HAMILTON: BS and a MA both received from Ball State University.
JEAN KOBER: Three year Diploma Program from Lutheran Hospital.
EDWIN D. SHIPLEY: BS and MS both from Ball State University. Mr. Shipley teaches driver's education and is also SW's Athletic Director.
SALLY JO TINKEL: BS from Ball State University and a MS and a six year conceling degree both from St. Francis College. Mrs. Tinkel is the Director of Student Personnel Services and the Guidance Counselor.

Ten teachers were added to the staff

The Practical Arts Classes are taught by these teachers and the catagory includes physical education, all business classes, home economics, industrial arts, and family living. The teachers are Mrs. Beth Johnson, Mr. Curtis White, Mr. Dan Emrick, Mr. Leon Gaiser, Mrs. Linda Sharp, Mrs. Patricia A. Bowdell, Mrs. Kathryn Foy, and Mrs. Karen Smekens. Mr. James H. Roush also teaches in this category, but was not available when the picture was taken.

PATRICIA A. BOWDELL–BA received from Ball State Teachers College and a MA from Ball State University. Mrs. Bowdell teaches Home Economics I, II, III and family living.

DEBORAH BROWN–Received a BS and a MA both from Ball State University. Mrs. Brown teaches English mini courses including Poe, Literature of the Oppressed, and Best Sellers.

BETTY CLINE–BPSM from Indiana University. Mrs. Cline teaches Junior High General Music, high school choir and select groups such as the SW Singers.

ALAN D. DAUGHERTY–BS received from Ball State University. Mr. Daugherty teaches junior high and high school art.

DAN EMRICK–BS received from Manchester College and a MA from Ball State University. Mr. Emrick teaches Typing I, Office Practice, Basic Business, and Driver Education.

KATHRYN FOY–AB and a MA both received from Ball State University. Mrs. Foy teaches Bookkeeping, Related Instruction Class of COE and Coordinator of Cooperative Vocational Education.

LEON GAISER–BS from Purdue University. Mr. Gaiser teaches Automotive, Metals, Woods and Plastics.

ANNE HERDRICH–AB and MS both received from Indiana University. Miss Herdrich teaches French I, II, III and Spanish I and II.

JIM HOTOPP–BA received from Earlham College and a MAE from Ball State University. Mr. Hotopp teaches Eighth Grade History, Junior History and Seventh Grade Geography.

BETH JOHNSON–BS received from Indiana State University. Mrs. Johnson teaches Junior and Senior High Girls Physical Education and Health.

SARAH KATHLEEN KINDLESPARGER–BS and a MA both received from Ball State University. Mrs. Kindlesparger is SW's Head Librarian.

DOUGLAS MALONEY–BME received from Indiana University. Mr. Maloney teaches Junior High and High School Band, Elementary Band, Pep Band and Marching Band.

SALLY MITTLESTEDT–BS in Social Science from Taylor University, and a MA in Education from Ball State University. Mrs. Mittlestedt teaches World History and Seventh Grade Geography.

SUSAN W. MULLETT–BS received from Ball State University. Mrs. Mullett teaches Freshman Grammar and English Mini Courses.

JERRY PENROD–BS and MA in Education both received from Ball State University. Mr. Penrod teaches US History on the Junior and Eighth Grade levels and Values and Issues.

ALAN PUGH–BS received from Ball State University. Mr. Pugh teaches English Mini Courses and Journalism.

KATHY RHODES–AB received from Huntington College. Miss Rhodes teaches Seventh Grade English and English Mini Courses Including Advanced Grammar, Advanced Composition and Literary Survey.

JAMES H. ROUSH–BS received from Purdue University and a MS from Ball State University. Mr. Roush teaches Agriculture.

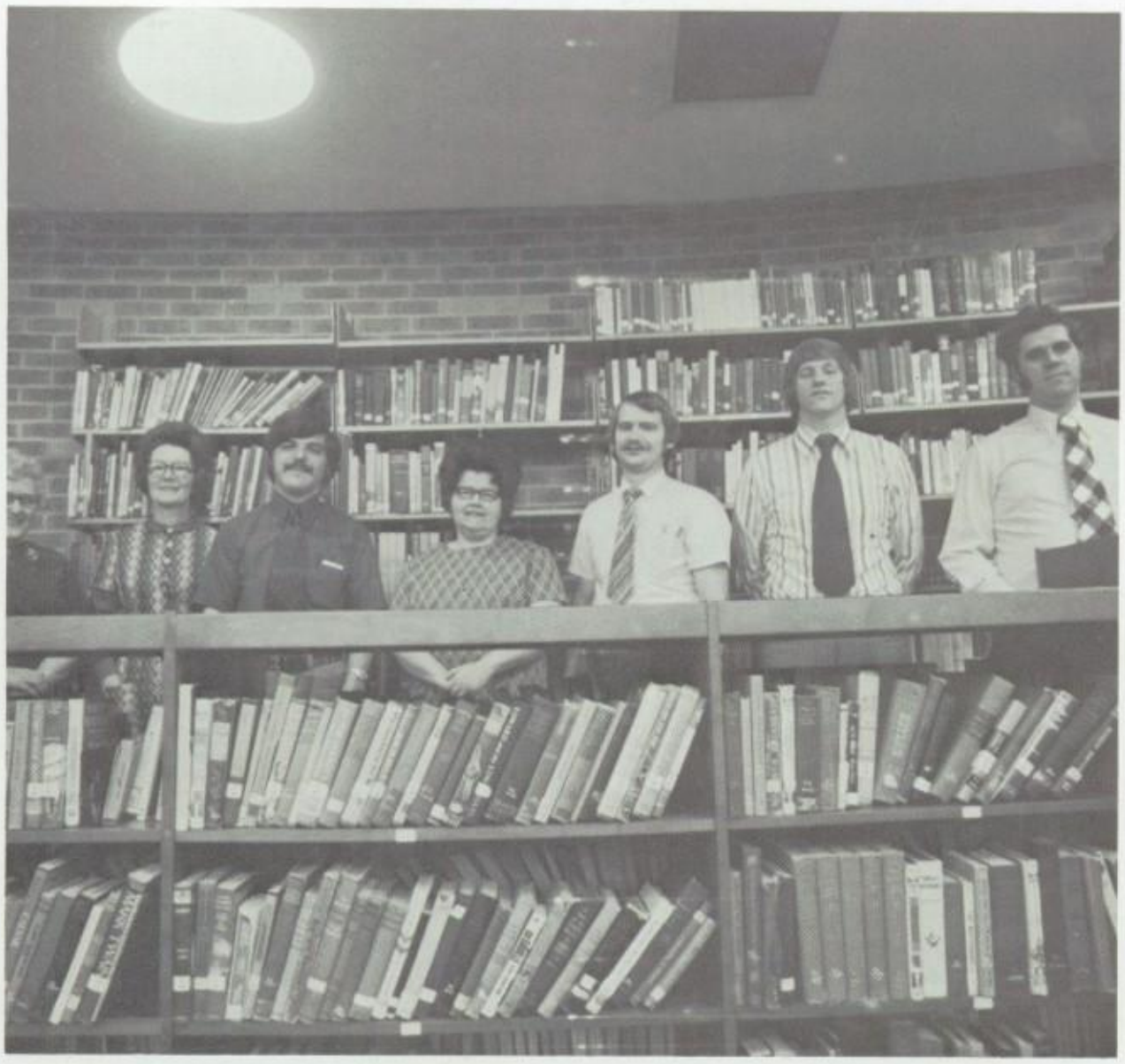
LINDA SHARP–BS from Ball State University. Mrs. Sharpe teaches Seventh and Eighth Grade Home Economics, Sophomore Home Economics and Advanced Foods and Home Management.

DONNA SIMPSON–Master of Arts and Bachelor of Science both received from Ball State University. Mrs. Simpson teaches English and Reading.

KAREN SMEKENS–BS received from Ball State University. Mrs. Smekens teaches Typing I and II, Shorthand and I.C.E.

CURTIS WHITE–BS from Taylor University. Mr. White teaches Junior High and High School Physical Education.

NELLIE WILLIAMS–BS received from Central Normal College and a MA from Ball State University. Mrs. Williams teaches Government and Social Science.



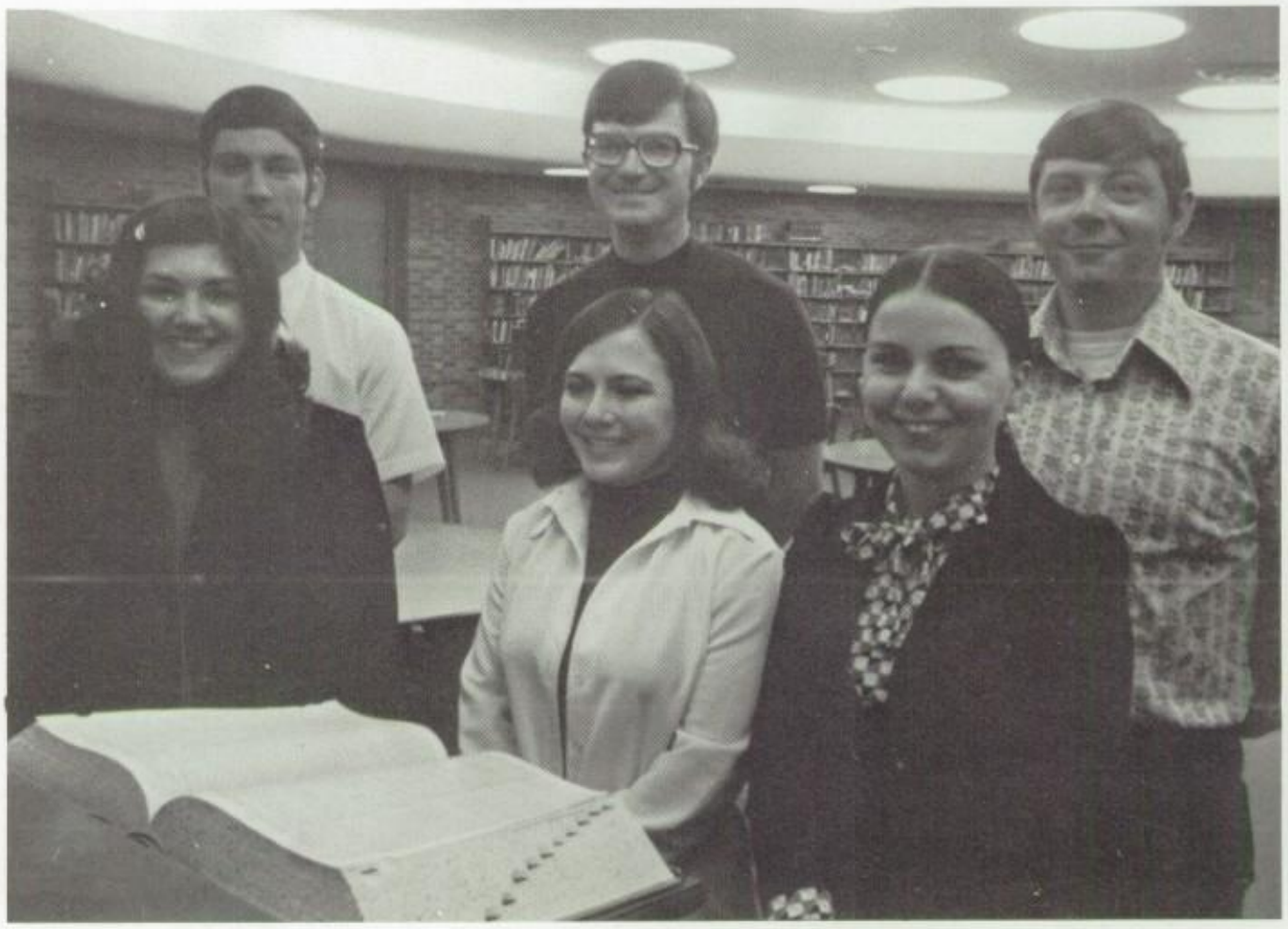
The faculty are students as well as teachers

The Arts and Humanities classes include history, music, English and the language classes. The teachers above are: Mrs. Nellie Williams, Mrs. Betty Cline, Mr. Douglas Maloney, Mrs. Sally Mittlestedt, Mr. Alan D. Daugherty, Mr. Jim Hotopp and Mr. Jerry Penrod.
BELOW: Mrs. Sarah Kathleen Kindlesparger, Mr. Alan Pugh, Miss Anne Herdrich, Miss Kathy Rhodes, Mrs. Deborah Brown, Mrs. Susan W. Mullett and Mrs. Donna Simpson.

Theories were stressed by the Sciences Teachers

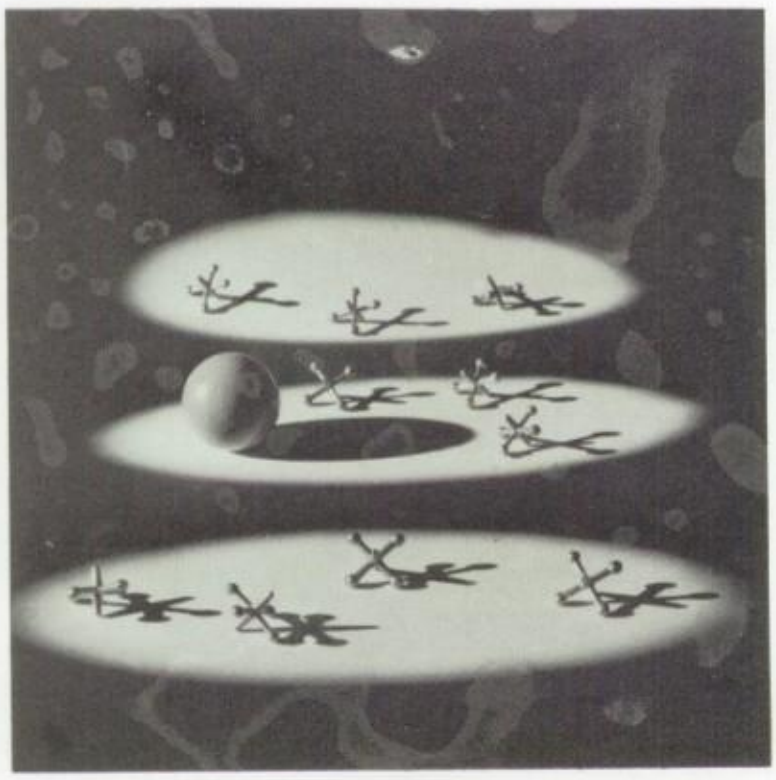
KIM BUSHONG–A BS received from Huntington College. Mrs. Bushong teaches seventh and eighth grade math.
MICHAEL JAY BUSHONG–Received a BS from Huntington College. Algebra II, Geometry, Intro. Math, and Physics are the classes Mr. Bushong teaches.
LARRY GARRISON–A BS from Ball State. Mr. Garrison teaches Senior Math, General Math, Basic Science, and Chemistry I and II.
PATRICIA A. NEWHOUSE–A BS received from Huntington College. Practical Chemistry and Eighth grade Science are the classes Mrs. Newhouse teaches.
LINDA K. OXENRIDER–Received a BS from Purdue University. Mrs. Oxenrider teaches Eighth grade Math, Algebra I, Business Math.
LARRY SELL–Received a BS from Huntington College and a MS from Saint Francis College.

The Sciences teachers teach the classes which involve theories and a great deal of thought to work out the problems. The classes include math, practical chemistry, physics, senior math, and biology. The teachers are Mrs. Kim Bushong, Mrs. Patricia A. Newhouse, Mrs. Linda K. Oxenrider. ROW 2–Mr. Michael Jay Bushong, Mr. Larry Garrison, Mr. Larry Sell.



Janitors and cooks helped SW run

LEFT: Walter (Buck) Coyle, Luther Payne, Dorothy Garrett, Raymond Carney are the janitors who keep everything in working order at SW. BELOW: The cooks who fix SW's meals every school day Ruth Stroud, Rose Ann Smith, Jessie Nash, Vera Watson, Donna Cochran. ROW 2–Gladys Pinkerton, Judy Brinneman, Delight Parker and Bernice Schweikhardt.



It's not all fun and games . . .

Sports

Football was on its way up at SW in '73

VARSITY FOOTBALL–Assistant Coach Jim Hotopp, Dennis Ripple, Rick Schortgen, Randy Sills, Barry Bower, Harold Gaskill, Andy Benedict, Assistant Coach Jerry Penrod. ROW 2–Coach Ted Taylor, Gene Sparks, Garry Lockwood, Steve Slater, Dault Wilkerson, Dave Wall, Rick Myers, Eldie Miller, Mike Dulworth. ROW 3–Assistant Coach Curt White, Carl Craig, Kris Shultz, Gary Flaugher, Steve Slentz, Dave Leas, Matt Schweikhardt, Gary Harris, Jerry Mayer. ROW 4–Dave Flaugher, Phil Schortgen, Don Carroll, Larry Palmer, Dennis Lockwood, Larry Smith, Steve Gearheart, Mike Carter, Assistant Coach Larry Sell.

EIGHTH GRADE FOOTBALL–Randy Robbins, Jim Jenson, Brian Cassiday, Jeff Craig, David James, Jody Murray, Vic Lusher, Jack Capper. ROW 2–Marty Houdyshell, Tim Slentz, Ivan Beeks, Brent Fuller, Don Minnich, Mark Leas, Chris Schmidt, Tim Schortgen. ROW 3–Coach Jerry Penrod, Brian Roush, Larry Rains, Dan Minnich, Dale Gardner, Darrell Higgins, Coach Jim Hotopp.

SEVENTH GRADE FOOTBALL–Greg Yahne, Mike Maddox, Rod Sills, Tom Hartman, Ron Stewart, Jody Bradley. ROW 2–Kevin Allen, Randy Kellogg, Sid Rose, Bill Smith, Philip Roush, Rob Pease, Chuck Roop, Mike Robbins. ROW 3–Coach Jerry Penrod, Tim Gregg, Tom Huffman, Rod Myers, Bob Bower, Sonny Hickey, Joe Garrett, Coach Jim Hotopp.

FOOTBALL

The 1973 football season was the third year for the Raiders in Varsity competition. Every young team must improve from year to year and even though the young Raiders were winless in the 1973 season, they showed signs of improvement. Two team records were broken and more points were scored than ever before.

Gary Flaugher, a sophomore, fullback, set a new rushing record at 852 yards. He had 187 carries and an average of 4.61 yards per carry. Senior halfback, Andy Benedict carried 77 times with a yardage of 379 at 4.91 yards per carry and Dennis Ripple, also a senior halfback, had an average of 4.11 yards per carry, Senior end, Barry Bower's average was 5.21 yards.

Under Coach Ted Taylor, the team had 107 first downs and their opponents had 103. They scored more points in the '73 season than they had in previous seasons and they also kept the opposition at an average of 36 points a game, 17 points less the '72 season's average.

Quarterbacks Jerry Mayer, junior and Steve Gearheart, sophomore, each had a pass completion percentage of 41. Gearheart threw 44 and completed 18 for 187 yards and Mayer completed 13 out of 25 passes, 182 yards.

Seniors who had seen the last of their high school football were halfback Andy Benedict, end Barry Bower, halfback Dennis Ripple, tackle Rick Schortgen and tackle Randy Sills.

Looking back on the 1973 varsity football season, the won-lost record doesn't tell the whole story. The record doesn't tell about the hard work and the many hours they devoted to football. For them it wasn't all fun and sometimes it was more than a game.

Varsity

	SW	Opp
Wes-Del	0	34
Homestead	6	33
Leo	6	41
Union City	0	45
Heritage	0	33
Adams Cen.	26	40
Norwell	12	29
Churubusco	6	33
North Field	0	40
Eastside	0	20

Since football at SW was a relatively new sport, there was a problem getting enough freshmen to make the required number needed for a team. So the freshmen who did participate in football, dressed for the varsity too, but they saw little action at times. The freshmen and other varsity players who were not in much action during varsity games, played on the Freshmen-Reserve team.

Reserve

	SW	Opp
Wes-Del	6	12

Won–0 Lost–1

Freshman

	SW	Opp
Salamonie	0	0
Norwell	7	0
Southwood	6	22
Wes-Del	12	6
Eastbrook	6	6

Won–2 Lost–1 Tied–2

To start the season off, the freshmen had a jamboree at Norwell. SW and Eastbrook teamed up against Norwell and Salamonie and beat them 12-0. The first quarter, SW and Salamonie held each other scoreless and the second, Eastbrook scored 6 and Norwell none. During the third quarter, there was no score between Eastbrook and Salamonie and the final quarter SW held Norwell to zero and scored 6.

Junior high football is definitely on its way up at SW. The eighth grade team played four games, won three of them and lost one. Playing two games, the seventh grade won one game. The teams, under Coach Jerry Penrod and Jim Hotopp, were trying to get to play more schools instead of just intramurals to get more experience in competition.

During the seventh grade game against Salamonie, the touchdown was made by Bill Smith. Smith made a 15 yard run for the TD after receiving a pass from Randy Kellogg.

Some of the more outstanding personal statistics for the eighth grade team during the last Montpelier game, Brian Roush made two TDs, intercepted a 75 yard pass and ran the convertion for two points.

Hard work and the will to do better kept these teams alive.

EIGHTH

	SW	Opp
Mississenwa	6	22
Montpelier	18	12
Salamonie	12	0
Montpelier	40	8

Won–3 Lost–1

SEVENTH

	SW	Opp
Mississenwa	0	14
Salamonie	6	0

Won–1 Lost–1

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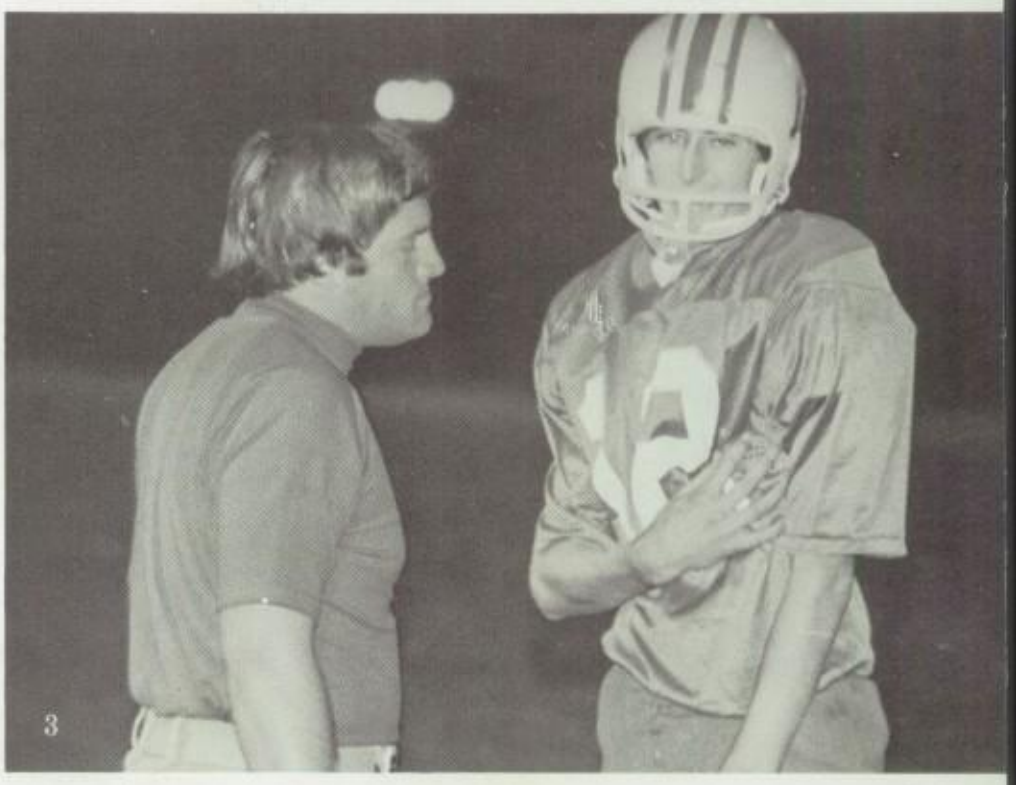

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1: As quarterback Steve Gearheart calls out the signal numbers for a play, each player in the Raider offense prepares to do his specific job.
2: Just as an opponent is ready to tackle him, Phil Schortgen, freshman quarterback, pitches out to Wayne Thompson during a freshman-reserve game.
3: Head Coach Ted Taylor talks to Steve Gearheart during a time out about some of the Raider offense's mistakes.
4: Steve Slater, safety, brings down an opponent as halfback Andy Benedict rushes to assist him.
5: Carl Craig, number 52, and Mike Carter, 41, fulfill their defensive duties as they tackle an opponent.
6: COACHES LOOK ON—Coach Ted Taylor and assistant coaches Larry Sell and Curt White watch for the Raiders' mistakes during a game.
7: Cheerleaders, Melanie Kellogg, Myra Bunch, Polly McMillan, Celinda Gilbert, Pam Grimm, Vicki Mouncey, and Lee Ann Kellogg back the Raiders with a yell.
8: After making a touchdown, halfback Andy Benedict runs excitedly back to his teammates. Andy has an average of 4.91 yards per carry.

Best cross country season in SW history turned over by Harriers

CROSS COUNTRY–ROW 1: Henry Lynch, George Banter, Stan McCammon, Rodney Gentis, Eric Lewis, Manager. ROW 2: Coach Larry Garrison, Mike Blinn, Rick Gentis, Mark Grimm, Dave Reynolds, Dave Lovell.

CROSS COUNTRY–1973

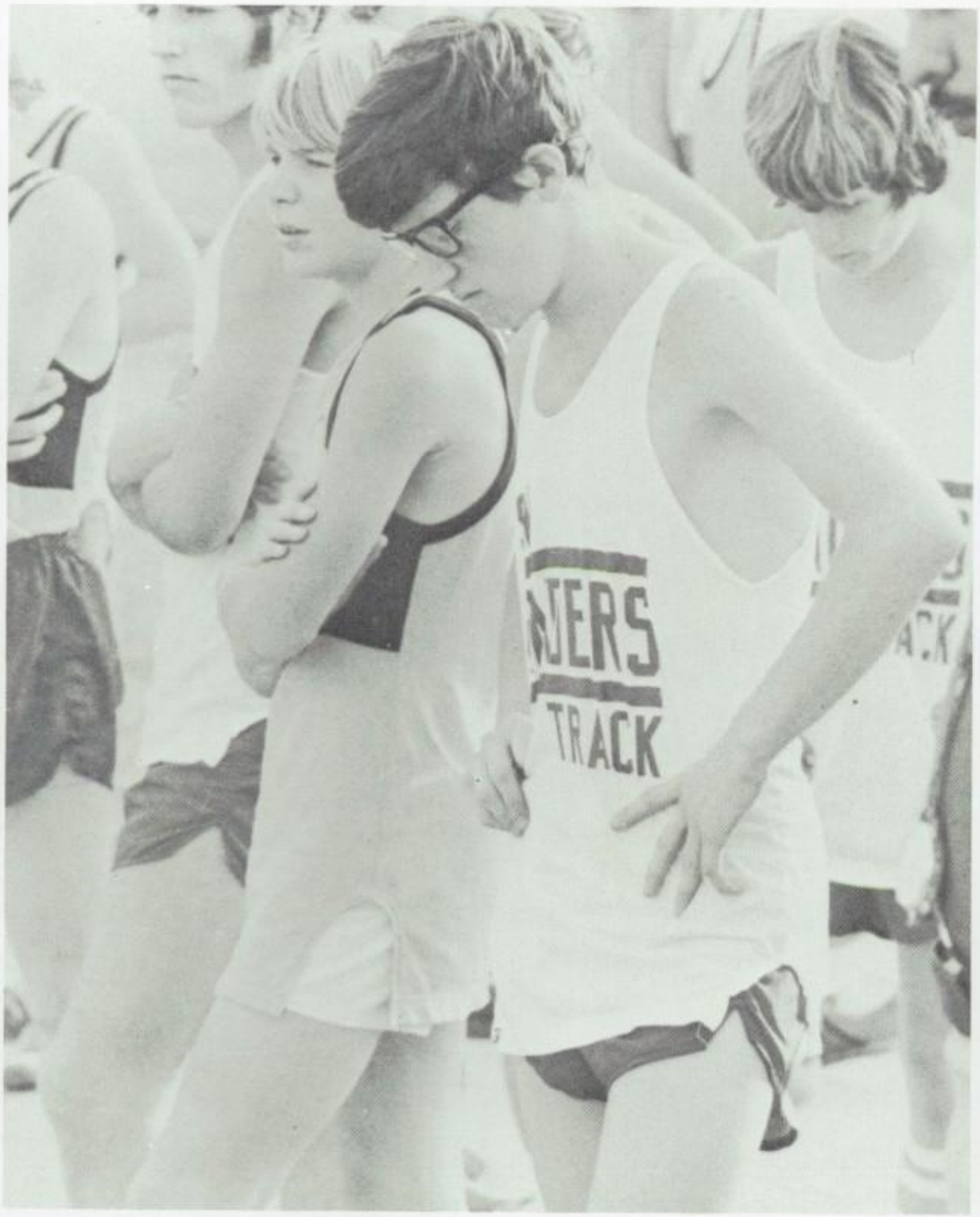
The best cross country season ever at SW was acquired by the 1973 team with a record of four wins and eleven losses. The highly improved team, under Coach Larry Garrison, also had SW's best finishes ever in the ACAC meet, finishing seventh.

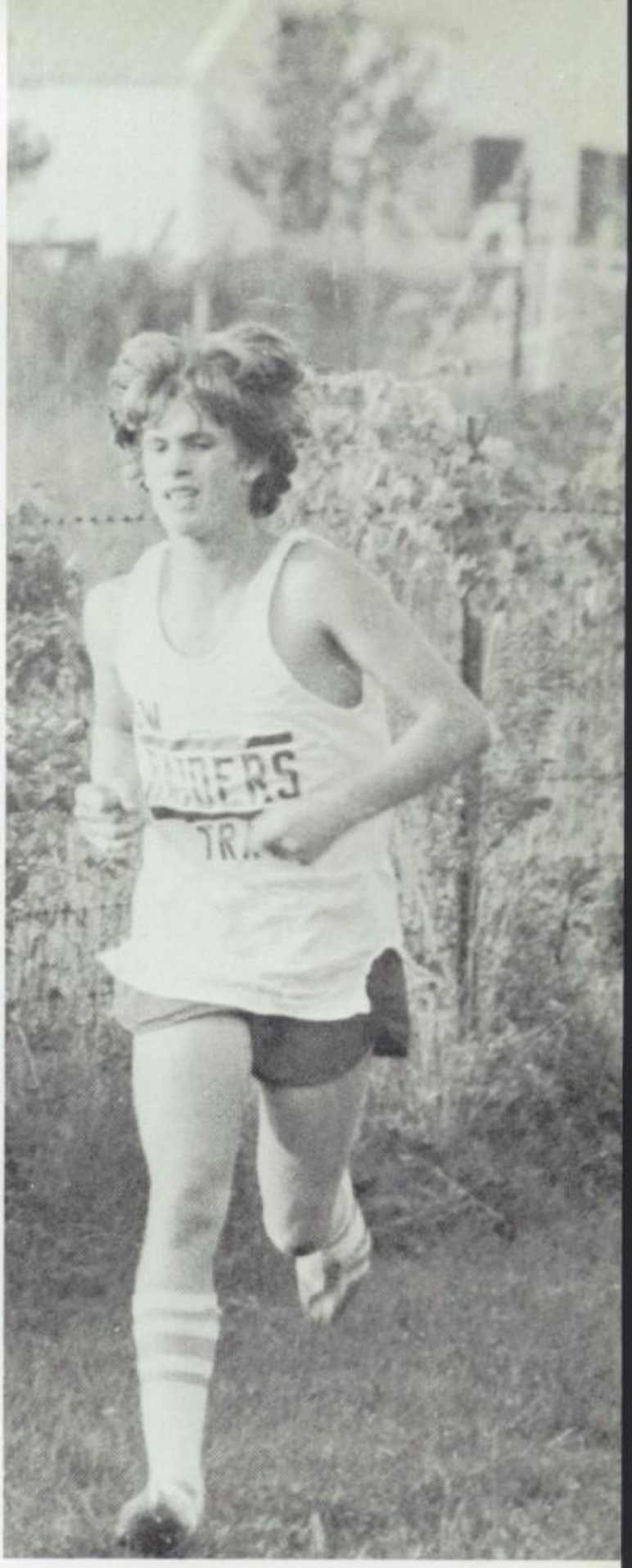
SW's top runner, junior George Banter, broke the courses record and set it at 13:29. Senior Dave Reynolds was never far behind Banter at the matches.

During the year, there was a running club established for the team members. Eight team members earned a T-shirt stating they were members of the 250 mile club, meaning, individually, they had run 250 miles or more. The runner's miles keep accumulating throughout his career and he moves from the 250 club to the 500 mile club and then to the 1000 mile club.

Cross Country

	SW	Opp		SW	Opp
Bellmont	31	24	Woodlan	45	18
Wes-Del	21	40	Leo	36	22
Churubusco	28	28	Eastbrook	28	27
Eastside	22	36	Marion Ben.	19	39
Adams Cen.	2533				
Carroll	48	15	Union City Inv. 7th of 8		
Homestead	38	21	Busco Inv. 16th of 22		
Southwood	50	15	Bi-County 4th of 6		
Hunt. Cath.	35	25	ACAC 7th of 10		
Heritage	47	15	Sectional 18th of 23		
Norwell	42	19	Won–4 Lost–11		





ABOVE LEFT: Before the run begins, SW runners, Dave Reynolds, George Banter and Stan McCammon concentrate on the race.
ABOVE: During a race on the SW course, Stan McCammon keeps a steady pace set.
LEFT: On the last stretch, top runners, Dave Reynolds and George Banter sprint to the finish line.

Varsity defeated both county teams

VARSITY BASKETBALL–Eric Lewis, manager, Assistant Coach Dan Emrick, Coach Edwin Shipley and Rick Myers. ROW 2–Dave Oswalt, Dave King, Jerry Mayer, Dave Reynolds, Dave Grimm, Gary Flaugher, Denny Carnes, Barry Bower, Steve Slentz, Roland James, Steve Gearheart and Mark Grimm.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Having three sophomores on the varsity basketball team meant SW had a relatively young team. Since the team was so young, area sport writers rated them rather low, but the team, under Coach Ed Shipley, surprised sports writers and others with a final record of 12-9.

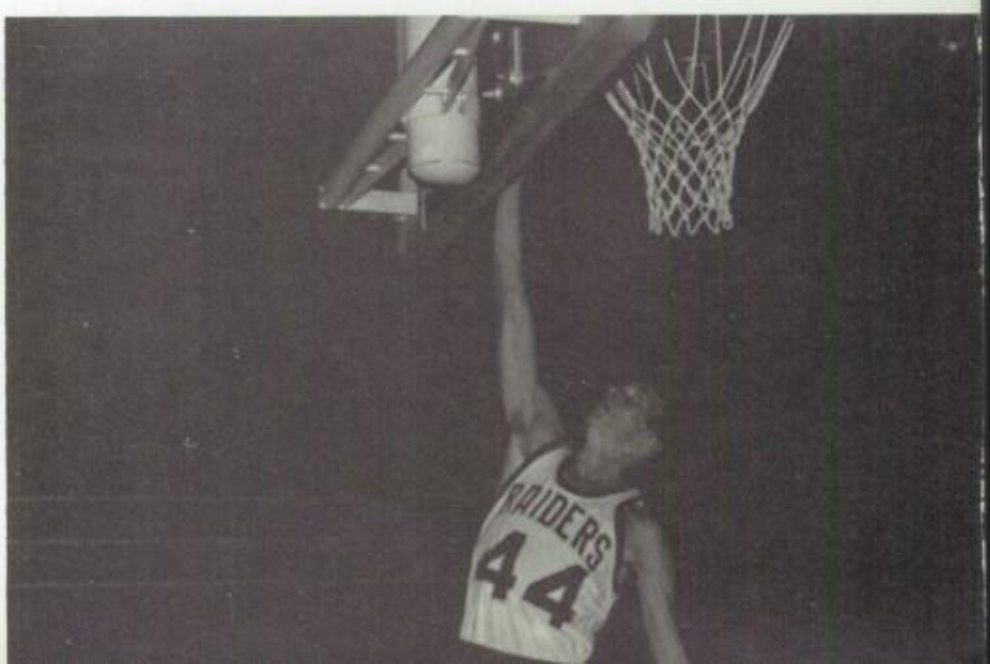
They did have ups and downs as would be expected. Even though the ups brought the Raiders and their fans high, the downs brought them low. To them basketball was more than a game and it was fun when they won, but it wasn't so much fun when they lost. The really high points in the year were when they first beat Norwell on the opponents' court and then Bluffton in the sectional at Bluffton. Early in the season, they also defeated Dunkirk and Eastbrook who hadn't been beaten until they met up with the Raiders.

Varsity Basketball

	SW	OPP
Wapahani	60	62
Leo	50	53
Woodlan	61	67
Adams Cen.	59	49
Eastbrook	59	58
Bluffton	62	75
Redkey	69	51
South Adams	52	44
Eastside	67	57
Dunkirk	84	71
Heritage	61	55
Carroll	45	58
Whites	73	63
Monroe Cen.	73	61
Pennville	55	57
Homestead	54	52
Norwell	84	81
Churubusco	66	68
ACAC TOURNEY		
Eastside	56	58
SECTIONAL		
Bluffton	81	78
Bellmont	61	68

Won–12 Lost–9

On a fast break, Sophomore Center Roland James goes in to make a lay-up to score another two points for SW.



LEFT: Jumping high to get over an opponent, Sophomore center Roland James gets the ball through the rim to score.
ABOVE: During the sectional game against Bluffton, Coach Edwin Shipley explains to his Raiders what their mistakes were and what their next move should be. The Raiders defeated Bluffton 81-78 but then lost to Bellmont, 61-68.
BELOW LEFT: After he has drawn a foul from the Bluffton Tigers in the sectional, Denny Carnes takes careful aim before he shoots his free throws.
BELOW: Junior Steve Slentz shoots over an opponent during the Bluffton sectional.

Junior Varsity tied school record of 7-13

ABOVE: Junior George Banter goes in for a lay up in the Jayvee game with Adams Central. Below: Front–Carl Craig, Mike Carter, Rick King, Randy Velasquez, Bob Pace, and Derek Smith. Back–Coach Emrick, Dave Lovell, Matt Schweikhardt, Dan Briles, Mike Dulworth, and Mike Lockwood.

The 1973-74 Junior Varsity season ended with seten wins, 13 losses tying the school record.

The leading scorers were juniors, Dan Briles, with a total of 155 points, and Jerry Mayer, with a total 136 points. Sophomore, Mike Lockwood followed close behind with a total 107 points.

Briles and Lockwood also led in rebounds with Briles obtaining 117 and Lockwood 113.

Sophomore, Dave Oswalt led the J.V. Raiders in percentage of free throws with 75.8% while sophomore Rick King captured the highest field goal percentage of 41.6%

The Junior Varsity Raiders set a new school record in their last game against Churubusco in which they scored 67 points.

The C-team Raiders broke two school records in the season scoring 85 points against Adams Central and holding the record of three wins and three losses.

The top scorers for the C-team Raiders were Dave Oswalt with 39 points and Rick King with 38. The SW C-team ended its season averaging 51.5 points a game.

Freshman improved as season progressed

Freshman Raider–Bill McIntire, Barry Story, Dave Flaugher, Randy Thomas, Bruce Ruble, Don Cermack, Coach Jerry Penrod, Jeff Brown, Jay Tucker, Phil Schortgen, Bill Michael, Gary Story, Larry Smith. Kneeling–Managers, Chris Wamsley, Tom Gentis.

The SW Freshmen finished their season with a record of 9-8. The squad won seven of their last eleven games and topped the season off with a victory over rival Norwell.

Phil Schortgen led the Raiders scoring with an average of 17.2 points a game lacking one tenth of a point of the freshmen record held by Dave Grimm. In rebounding Jay Tucker took honors with a total of 160 rebounds and Gary and Barry Story tied for the highest number of assists with 31.

The Freshman Raiders competed in two tourneys during the season earning a third place at Wes Del and a second place at the SW tourney.

The Raiders scored a total of 734 points averaging 43.2 points per game as to their opponents total score of 709 points and average of 41.7 points per game.

1973-74 FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

	Opponent	*S. Wells*
Wapahani	35	23
Marion	67	44
Dunkirk	33	33
Marion Bennett	46	31
Bluffton	40	33
Portland	48	36
Eastbrook	40	47
Adams Central	30	56
Bellmont	39	32
South Adams	27	43
Wes-Del	65	63
Blackford	33	36
Salamonie	36	53
Wes-Dell	36	39
Bellmont	53	48
Adams Central	35	50
Norwell	46	54

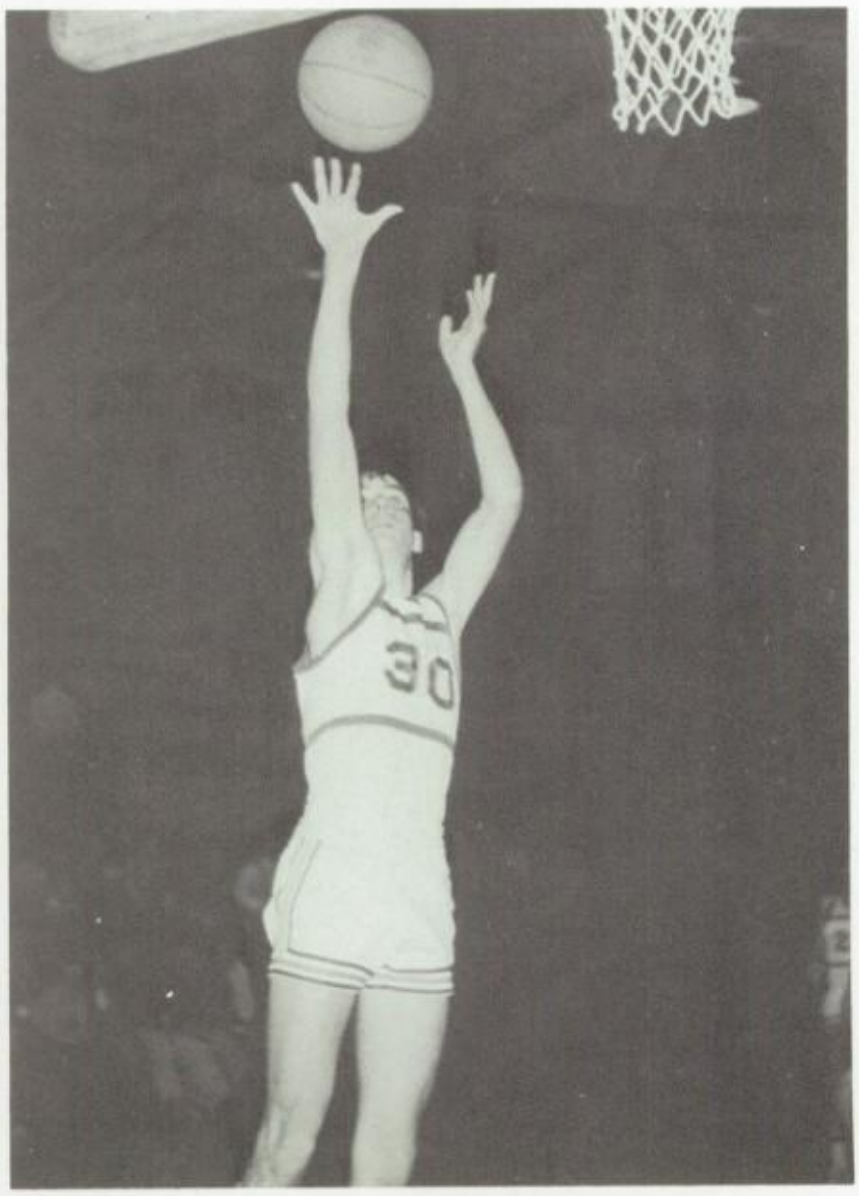
Eighth grade netters show improvement

The eighth grade Raiders ended their season with a record of twelve wins and seven losses and placed fourth in the ACAC tourney.

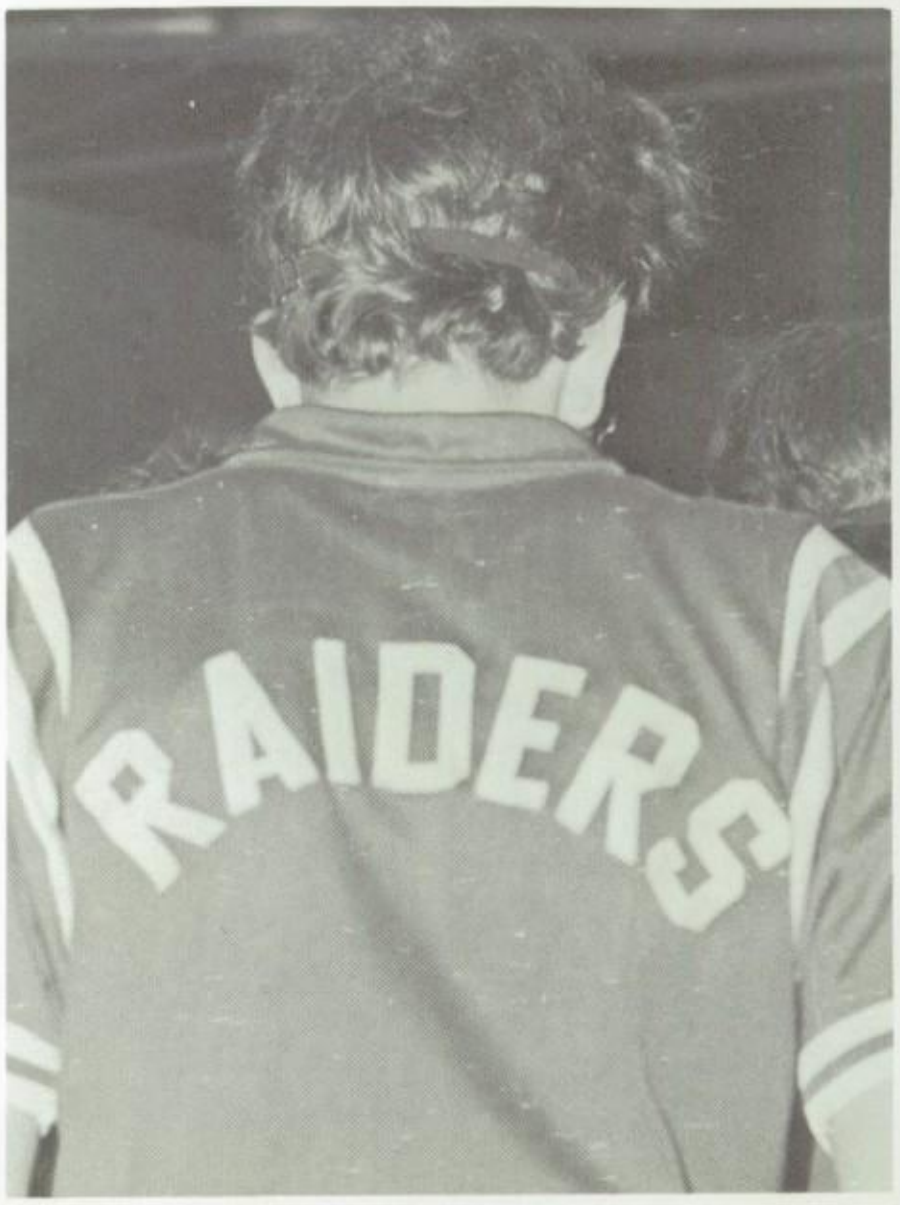
Jeff Oswalt led the Raiders with a 45.4 field goal percentage. Dan Minnich followed with 43.6 and Brian Roush, third with 37.6.

Top free throw percentages were captured by Dan Minnich with 60% and Jeff Oswalt with 50%. Mark Leas led the Raiders in the remaining categories. He accumulated an average of 8.9 points a game, 120 rebounds, 47 assists, 73 recoveries.

The 73-74 eighth grade Raider team outscored their opponents 5l points with a total of 845 points. Their offensive average was 44.5 points a game while their defensive average was 41.8 points per game.



Eighth grade forward Brian Roush adds another two points to the score.



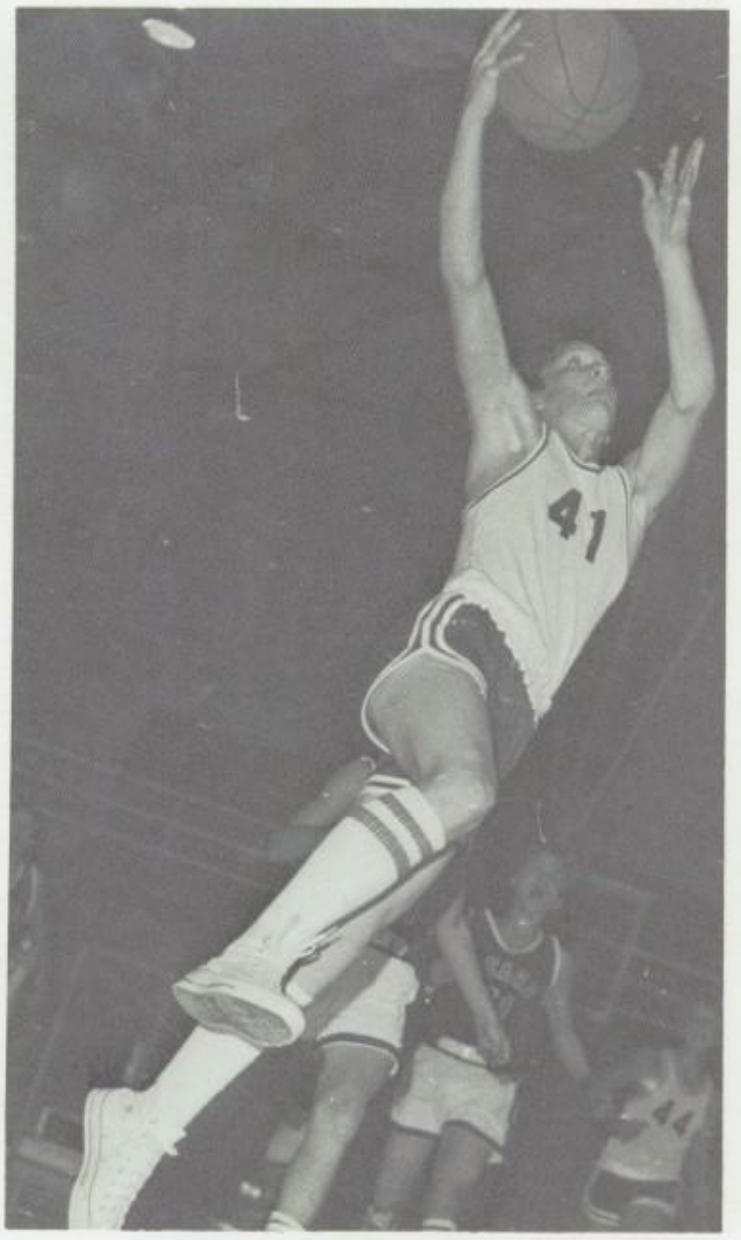
The eighth grade basketball team played to the best of their ability to represent the Raiders in area Jr. High basketball.

	SW	Opp
Ossian	40	34
Redkey	60	41
Lancaster	37	41
Salamonie	31	27
Monroeville	41	58
Eastbrook	44	54
Mississinewa	52	33
Portland	47	36
Mississinewa	48	40
Riverview	50	52
Montpelier	48	32
Adams Central	42	31
Hartford City	45	36
North Del	50	47
Bluffton	37	39
Adams Central	52	41
Homestead	46	34
Village Woods	46	49
Leo	29	69

Seventh grade showed pride with determination

Several Raiders scrambled for the jump ball.

Rod Myers attempts another free throw shot.



Seventh grade center Keith Bumgarner adds two more points to the score.

The seventh grade Raiders, coached by Mr. John Gilbert, finished up their 73-74 basketball season with a total of three wins and 14 losses.

Keith Bumgarner led the team as the high point man and number one rebounder, while Jon Elliot was second.

The main starters for the Raiders were Keith Bumgarner, center, Mike Maddox, forward; Jon Elliot, forward; Randy Kellogg, guard; and the fifth starter was "up for grabs".

Coach Gilbert commented that "individually, the boys played good games, but as a whole team, they just never got it together." When asked what the boys thought of their seventh grade season, they said , "the season wasn't too good, but we have learned quite a bit."

Raider baseball season ended with 2-7 record

A determined Rick Slusher waits for the play.

The Raiders ended their season with a total of 35 singles, four doubles, four triples and one home run. A total of 29 runs were batted in and out of 24 attempts, 22 bases were stolen successfully. Bill Michaels led the Raiders with the highest batting average of .421. Jammie Chism and Steve Gearheart followed with an average of .333.

All 22 team members received an award for their performances. The awards consisted of 4 points, 2 points, and 1 point. 4 point awards–Barry Bower, Rick Slusher, George Banter, Matt Schweikhardt, Mike Murray, Derek Smith, Bob Pace, Rick Myers, Carl Craig, Steve Gearheart, Bill Michael. 2 point awards–Jammie Chism, Gary Flaugher, Barry Story, Randy Thomas, Dave Flaugher. 1 point awards–Tom Gentis, Brian Williams, Gary Story, Bruce Ruble, Don Cermack, Dennis Fagan.

1973-74 VARSITY BASKETBALL

Opponent	*Place*	*Score*	
Wes Del	T	4-2	(lost)
Norwell	T	9-0	(lost)
Hunt. Catholic	T	4-3	(lost)
Heritage	T	10-0	(lost)
Bluffton	T	10-4	(lost)
Southwood	H	7-6	(lost)
Eastbrook	H	7-6	(won)
Dunkirk*	Blackford	7-0	(won)
Blackford*	T	11-2	(lost)

Sectional Games*

1974 Varsity Baseball–Derek Smith, Rick Slusher, Bob Pace, Matt Schweikhardt, Jammie Chism, Barry Bower, Mike Murray, George Banter, Rick Myers, Paul Katte. ROW 2–Coach White, Gary Story, Brian Williams, Carl Craig, Don Cermack, Bruce Ruble, Steve Gearheart, Gary Flaugher, Randy Thomas, Dave Flaugher, Bill Michael, Barry Story, Tom Gentis, Coach Emrick.

Golfers took careful aim

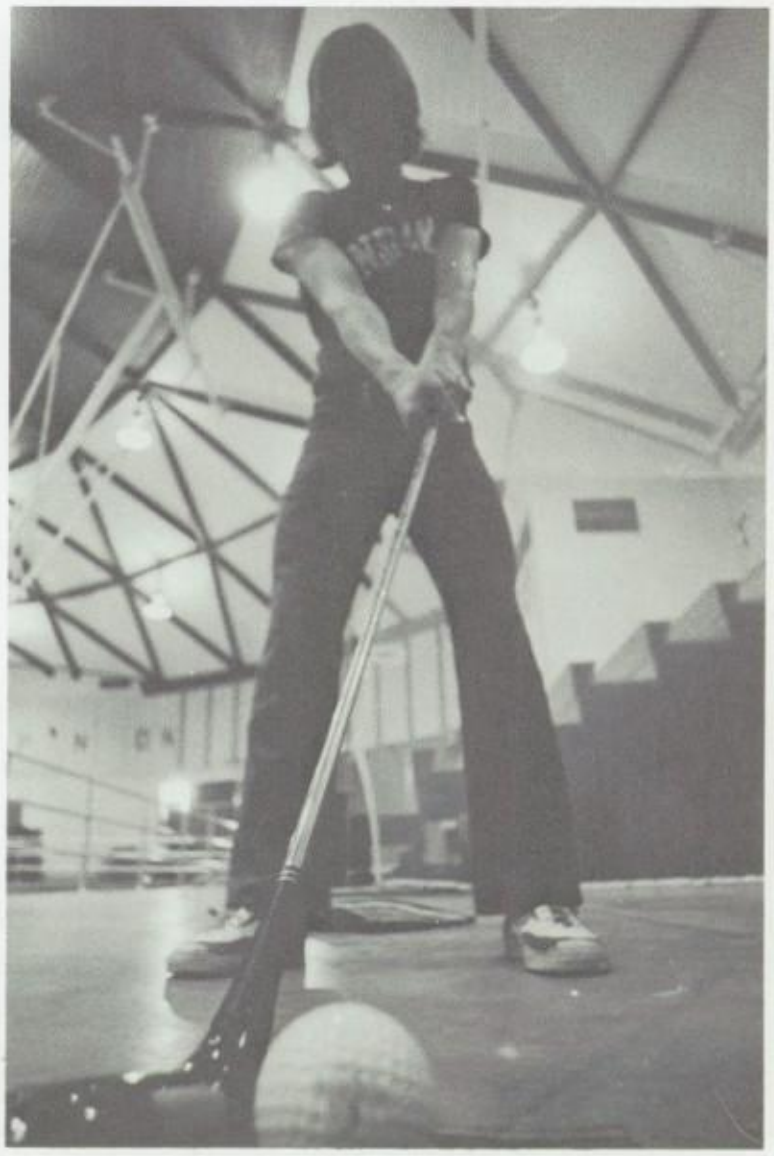
The Raider golfers finished the season 6-12. The putters took 7th place in the ACAC Tourney, 9th place in the Eastbrook Invitational, and finished 13th in sectional play.

Top scorers for the Raiders were; Dave Oswalt, Steve Slater, and Mike Lockwood. A total of six lettermen returned to the 1974 squad.

1974 VARSITY GOLF

Opponent	*Result*
Carrol	Lost
Adams Central	Won
Redkey	Won
Heritage	Lost
Carroll	Lost
Leo	Lost
Woodlan	Lost
Eastbrook	Lost
Eastside	Won
Blackford	Lost
Adams Central	Won
Norwell	Lost
Churubusco	Lost
Huntington Catholic	Lost
Homestead	Lost
Bluffton	Lost
Dunkirk	Won
ACAC Tourney	7th place
Eastbrook Invitational	9th place
Marion Bennett	Won
Sectional	13th place

BELOW–Junior Bob Pace prepares to hit the practice net.



S.W. cinder men have winning seasons.

Above Front–Eldie Miller, George Banter, Dave Grimm, Andy Benedict, Rick Schortgen, Barry Bower, Mike Dulworth, Mark Grimm, Gary Harris, Steve Slentz, Eris Lewis. Middle–Mr. Sell, Don Carroll, Phil Schortgen, Mike Carter, Stan McCammon, Bill Michael, Henry Lynch, Dave Flaugher, Barry Story, Rod Gentis, Mr. Bushong. Back–Mr. Garrison, Rick Gentis, Steve Gearheart, Dave Lovell, Mike Patterson, Gary Flaugher, Roland James, Jay Tucker, Mike Blinn, Don Cermack, Dick Miller, Mr. Hottop. Below–Freshman Bill Michael keeps a steady pace running for the S.W. Track team.

Freshman Bill Micheal runs for S.W. in a meet at Southern Wells with Pennville. The Raiders were victorious over the Bulldogs 118-8.

VARSITY TRACK

	SW	Opp.
Pennville	118	8
Adams Central	106	21
Bryant	80	47
Norwell	29	98
Redkey	107	20
Dunkirk	74	53
Homestead	43⅓	83 ⅔
Heritage	35	92
Mentone	49	19
Northfield	49	63
Akron	49	13
Southwood	49	89
Cowan	104	93
Buriss	104	52
Dunkirk	104	40
Wes-Del	104	102
Wapahani	104	45

ACAC came in 10th
Bi-County came in 4th

The 1974 Varsity Cinderman coached by Larry Garrison, and assistant coach Mike Bushong completed one of the most successful seasons ever. The Cinderman were 5-4 in duel meets brought home the Wes-Del invitational trophy and placed tenth in the ACAC standings. A new record was set in the discus as Rick Schortgan heaved one 117 feet six inches at Belmont.

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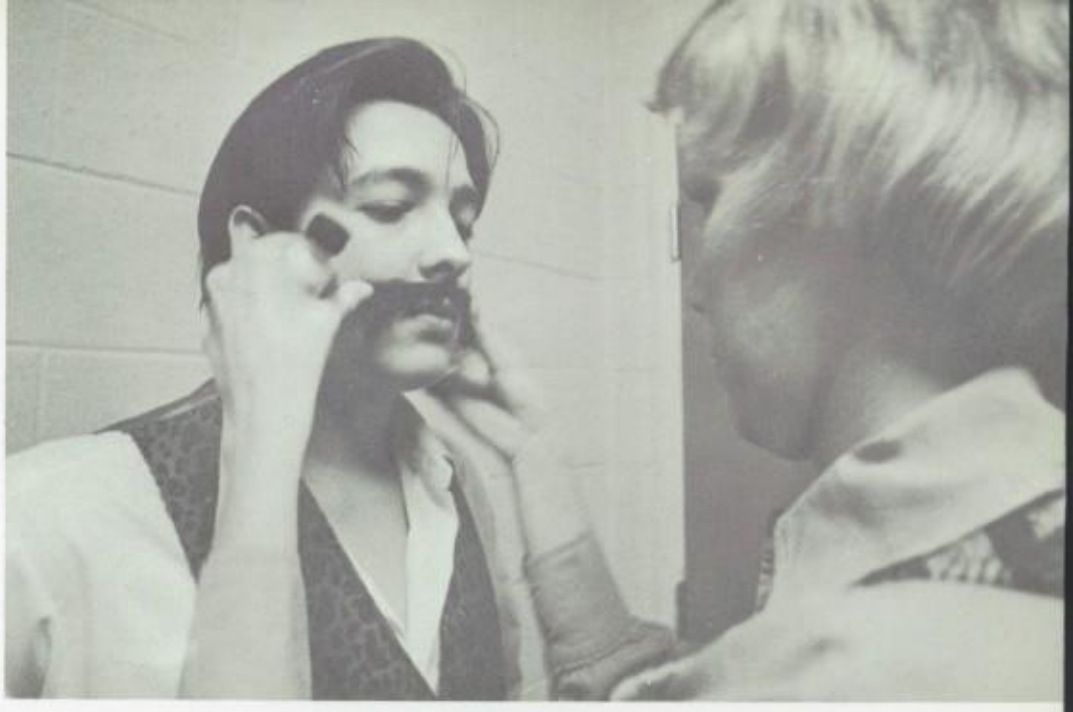

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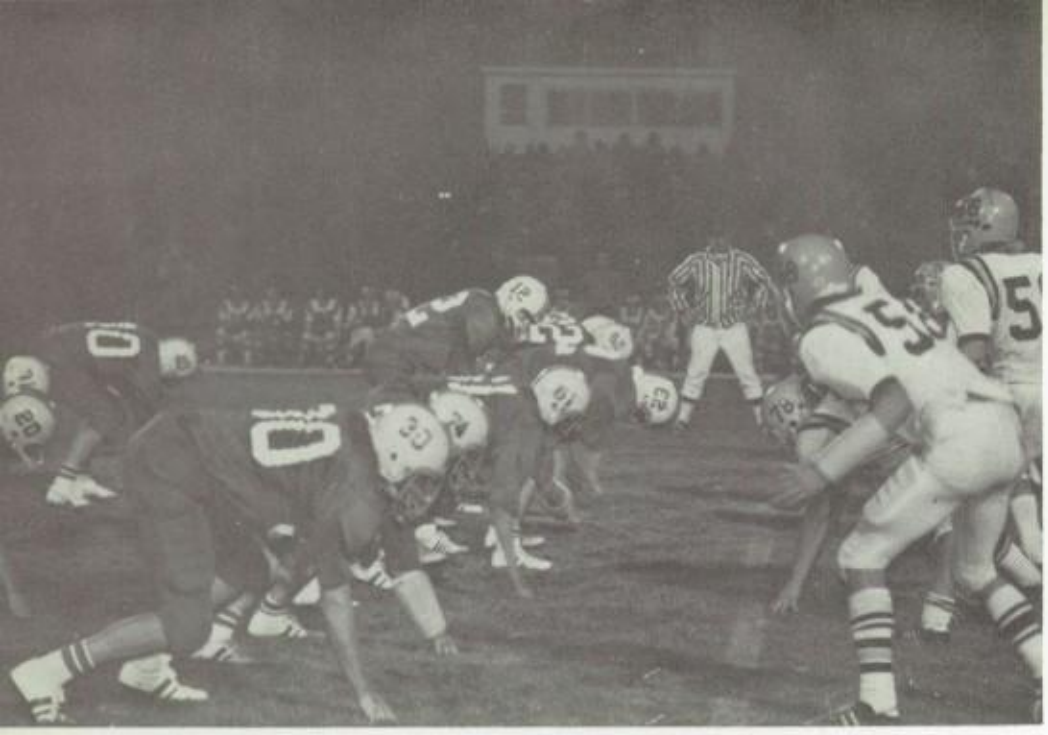

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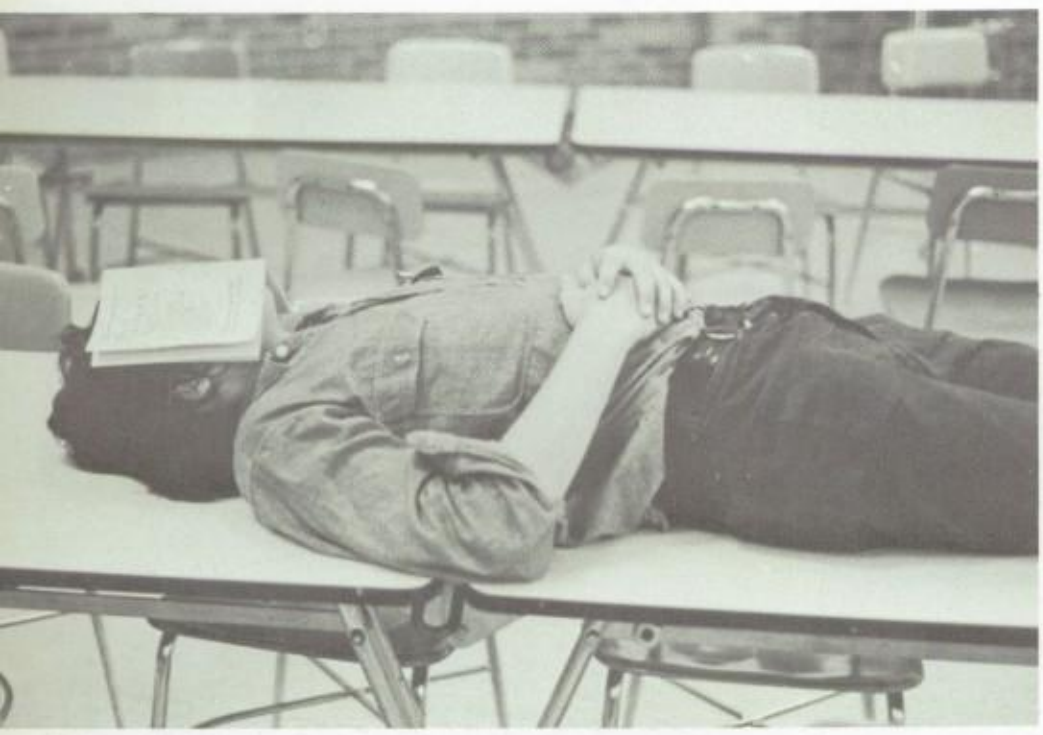
Drama club presented "The Curious Savage" as one of its' two productions during the 1973-74 school year.

Pam Grimm and Sandy Walburn participate in the flouride treatment sponsored by the Health Careers Club.



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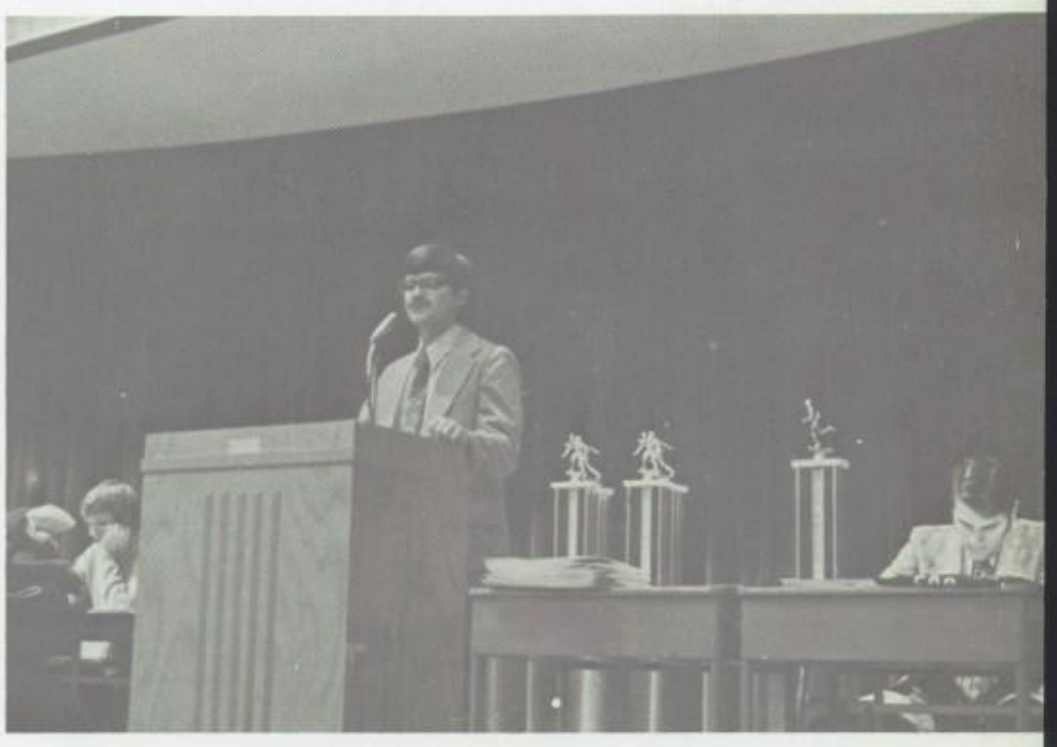

Mr. Larry Garrison, track and cross country coach, announces award winners at the athletic banquet.

This was the predicament of the SW students who drove to school when a freezing rain and snow mixture coated the cars during the day.

Keith Bumgarner watches a fellow band member during a practice session of the SW Marching Raiders.

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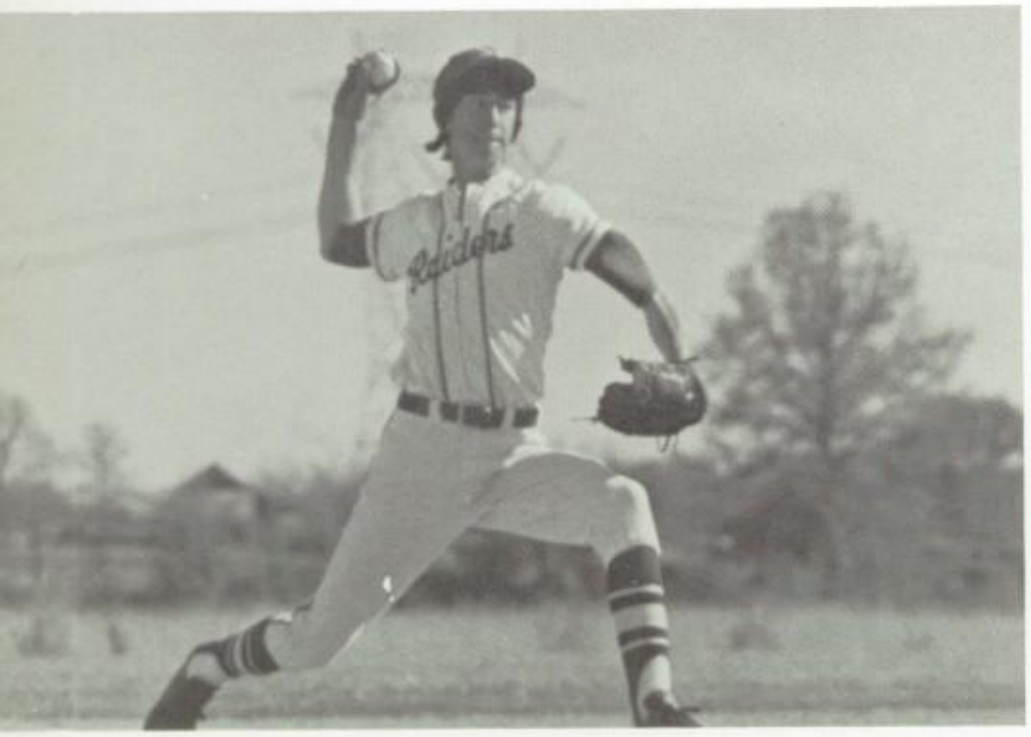

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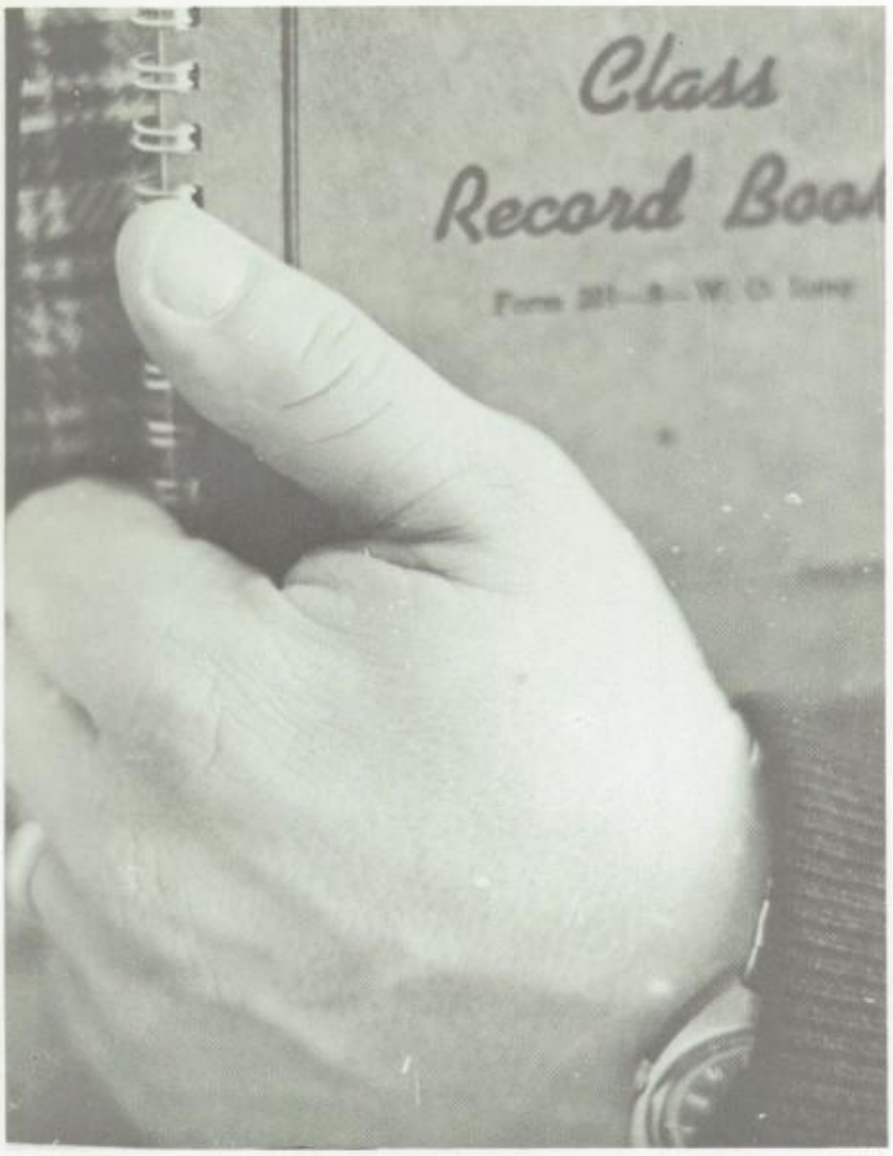

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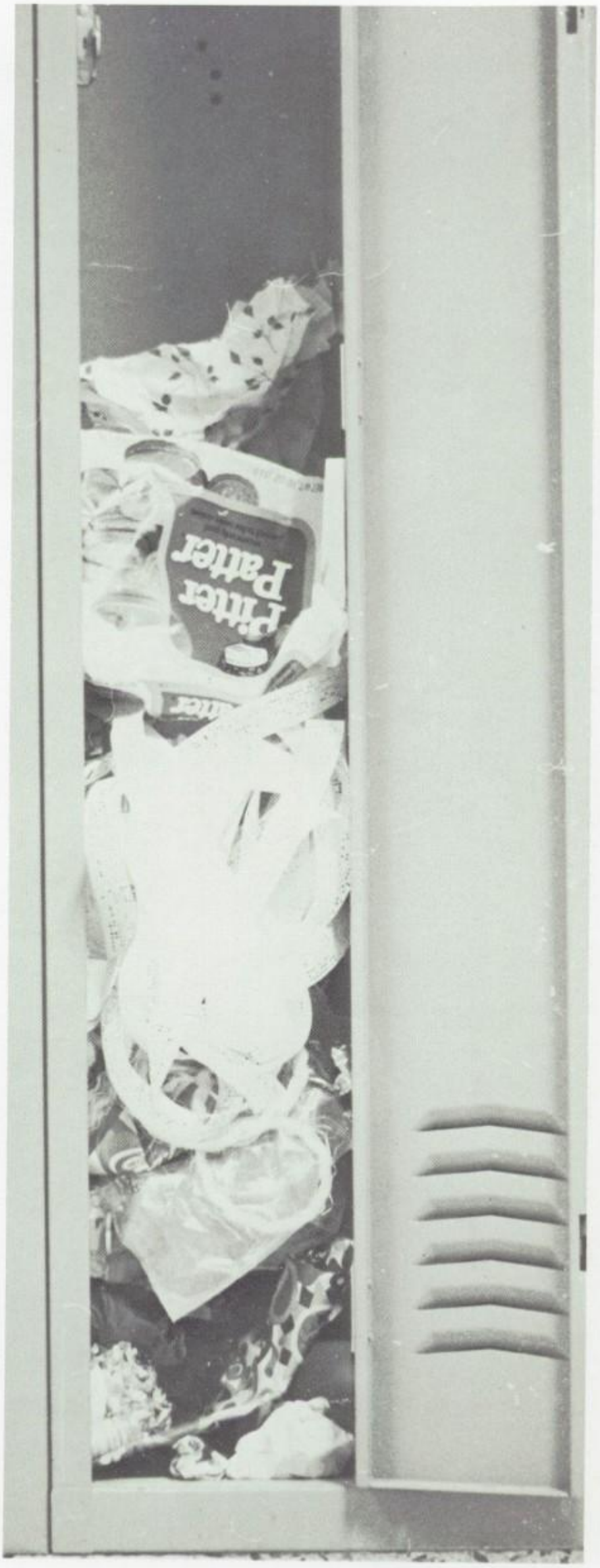

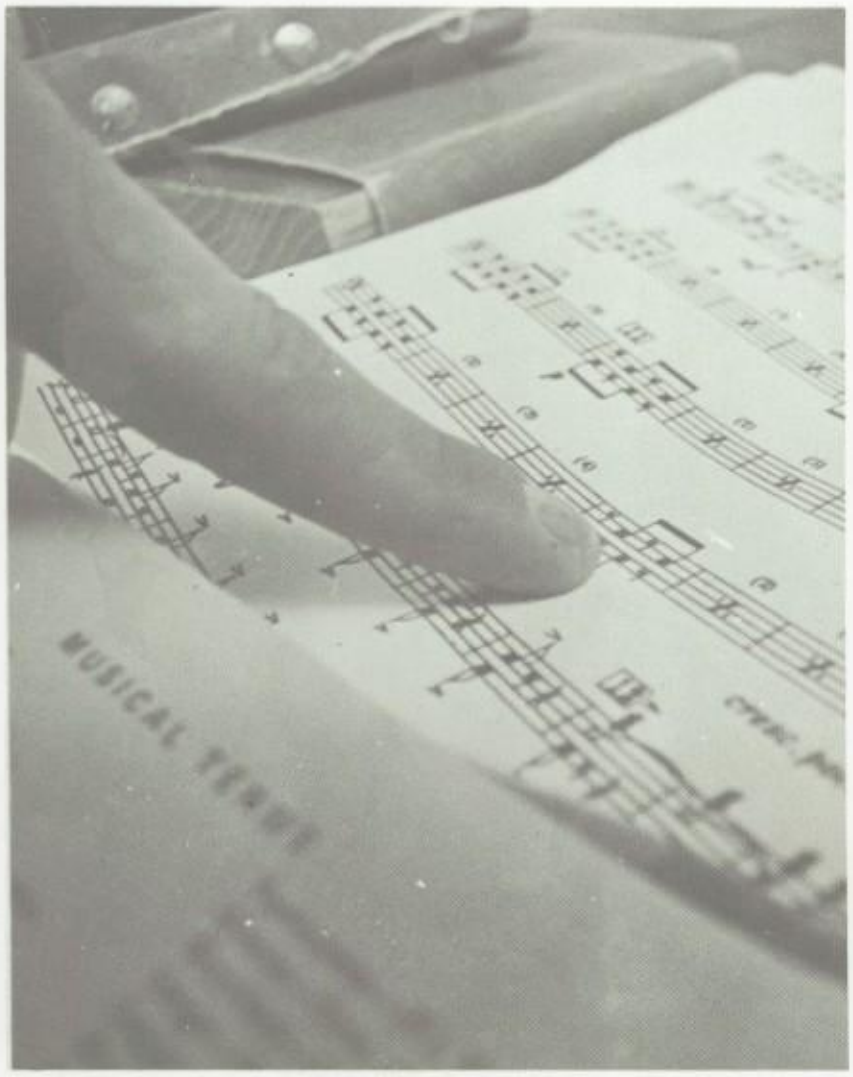

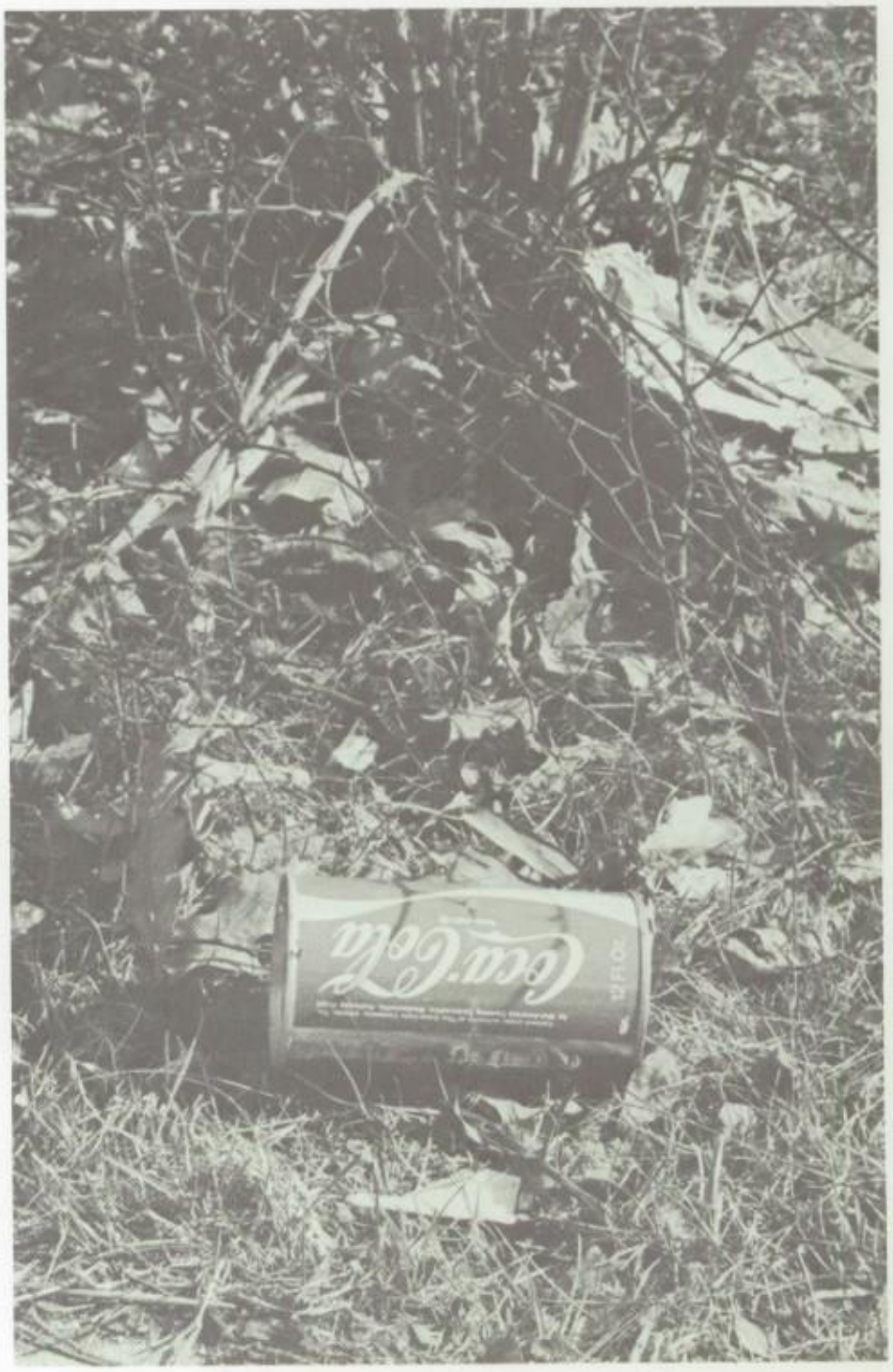

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